Last Edition

The Daily Courier

Price 2c

Connellsville's Biggest and Best Newspaper. The Best Advertising Medium in the Yough Region.

VOL. 21, NO. 43. CONNELLSVILLE, PA. MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 1, 1923. TEN PAGES.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR IS THE COURIER'S WISH

FOSTER ADMITS HE'S A RADICAL; TALKS VIOLENCE

Steel Strike Leader Praises Herrin Miners "for Their Brave Work."

FAVORS WORKERS' PARTY

Urges That Workers Follow Example of Those In Germany, Russia and Italy; Would Be Arrested, He Tells Audience, "If I Said What I Think."

By Associated Press.

DENVER, Col., Jan. 1.—Colonel William Z. Foster, nationally known labor organizer and leader of the steel strike two years ago, in an address here last night declared.

"I am a radical. If I said what I think, I would be arrested on the spot."

Foster delivered his address before a large audience in a downtown building surrounded by police to guard against possible violence. He advocated establishment of a workers' party in the United States "so that," he declared, "they might follow the example of the workers of Germany, Russia, Italy and other European countries."

Foster urged his hearers to fight "to the bitter end" for their "rights." The Herrin union coal miners were praised by the speaker for their brave work in defending themselves in the mine disorders which resulted in the death of more than a score of men.

Pinchot Invites All to Inaugural

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 1.—An invitation to the citizens of Pennsylvania to attend the inaugural ceremonies of Governor-elect Gifford Pinchot on January 16 was issued by Mr. Pinchot last night.

"Inauguration of the new governor," said the invitation, "will take place at Harrisburg. I desire to extend a most cordial invitation to the citizens of Pennsylvania to be present. The reduction in expense already proposed will make it impossible to issue formal engraved cards of invitation. Accordingly, I ask that this general notice and invitation to attend be taken instead of the cards heretofore customary. I will be thoroughly glad to see all who come, men and women, and I assure to every one a cordial welcome."

S. M. Kuhlman Hurt When Scaffold Slips

While at work on the new home of C. Gould Hyatt in East Park Saturday S. M. Kuhlman of Popular Grove, the contractor, was severely bruised and shaken when a scaffolding gave way. He was able to be about his home but was not able to work.

No bones were broken.

Sailor Held as Deserter.

The young sailor, giving his name as Robert J. Beckwith, arrested here last week as a deserter from the United States Navy, will be taken back to Philadelphia tonight and turned over to the naval authorities. He was placed under arrest when Chief Murphy found he was absent without leave from his station. He had applied at the City Hall for a night's lodging.

Open Grate Claims Man.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Jan. 1.—As a result of injuries sustained a few days ago in his home in East Chestnut street, William Newton Hawkins, 67 years old, died Friday. His death followed a valiant struggle to overcome the effects of burns sustained when his bath robe ignited from an open grate fire.

Meyersdale Man's Will.

SOMERSET, Jan. 1.—The will of James H. Black, late of Meyersdale, was probated December 26. He bequeathed to his stepson, Robert A. Stoughton, the sum of $500. All the remainder of his estate he bequeathed to his wife, Edyth L. Black, who is also appointed executrix.

Washington Has Water.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—Water was again flowing through all the mains of the borough today after having been shut off from the smaller mains during the last two days with the exception of an hour each day when the residents drew daily rations.

Drunken Driver Fined.

Charged with being drunk and disorderly and driving an automobile while intoxicated a man was arrested by the police last night. He was fined $50 in police court this morning.

Ligonier Man Dies.

GREENSBURG, Jan. 1.—Walter G. Erwin of Ligonier, who was injured in a motor accident December 9, died Friday night at the Latrobe Hospital.

ROAD TO POPLAR GROVE CLOSED; MEN FIGHT FIRE

A force of men is at work putting forth every effort to check the mine fire which has again resulted in closing the state road to Mount Pleasant, just east of the city limits. A portion of the road fell in on Thursday evening but it was used on Friday and during Saturday morning. Late Saturday afternoon it was closed and a detour via Swaugertown was made necessary.

The fire, believed to have been checked after many weeks of fighting last spring, undermined a section of the road and fire broke into view when the surface caved in. Since that time a force of men has been working to overcome it. Water has been used to flood the place and thin mud is also being forced in. Dynamite is being used to blow up the surface and expose the fire.

It was believed today that the road might possibly be opened within a week. It was reported that the Swaugertown road, used as a detour, was anything but desirable, especially in the kind of weather now prevailing.

Harrison Blackburn Not Once Late for Work in 48 Years

Harrison G. Blackburn of the maintenance of way department of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, for 48 years an employe of that company, has been retired on a pension. A remarkable feature of his service is that during the entire time he was never once late.

When 16 years old he began to work for the railroad and all the period of his service was spent in Connellsville. Eleven years he worked in the motive power department and then was transferred to the maintenance of way department, where he worked for 37 years. He has been in poor health for several months but at the present is showing some improvement.

Chief Murphy Calls Meeting of Police

Chief of Police P. M. Murphy will hold a New Year conference with his police officers at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

All the men, in uniform, will be present at that hour.

Five Drunks Arrested.

The new year started off with five drunks in police court this morning. Mayor Mitchell fined each $10 and all promptly got busy to secure the money. One man told the chief it was his first time in 57 years and that there would never be another.

Pansies in Bloom.

DERRY, Jan. 1.—Yesterday E. B. Henderson of near New Derry, mail carrier out of the local office, came in with a pansy which he pulled a day or so ago from a plant in his garden.

Child Scalded to Death.

Joseph Burnworth, five years old, son of Mr and Mrs. J. L. Burnworth of Martin, died Saturday in the Uniontown Hospital of burns suffered when he fell into a pan of hot water.

Sailor Returns to Ship.

Alex Agbay, a sailor in the United States Navy, left last evening for New York after spending a furlough at his home here. He expects to go on a southern cruise soon.

Tulley in Auto Business.

Harry Tulley, who has been employed as a salesman by the Aaron Company, today became a salesman for the Connellsville Buick Company.

Greensburg Building Sold.

GREENSBURG, Jan. 1.—George S. Cotty has purchased the Cyrus T. Barnhart building in South Pennsylvania avenue for $50,000.

MURPHY AWAITS ORDER FROM STATE ON LICENSE TAGS

Users of 1922 Plates for Motor Cars Subject to Arrest Now, However.

SAVING FOR CAR OWNERS

Holder Need Not Have Driver's License Under Recent Ruling of Automobile Division of Highway Department. If Not Engaged for Pay.

Chief of Police P. M. Murphy said today that Connellsville officers would not do anything regarding the display of 1922 license plates on automobiles until some definite word had been received from Harrisburg. Under the law the 1922 tags are no longer valid and owners of machines running under them are subject to arrest.

The city chief said the law would be enforced if instructions were received from Harrisburg to that effect. It is not known whether the State Highway Department will grant a period of grace to allow delinquent owners for tags to be filled but until information on such a point is received no arrests will be made.

There were many machines operating here today under the old tags. The new ones are printed in gold letters on a deep blue background. The numerals are arranged in the same manner as those on the 1922 plates.

Motor car owners in the State during 1923 will be saved between $500,000 and $800,000, because of a ruling which the Pennsylvania Motor Federation has secured from the automobile division of the State Highway Department to the effect that an owner-driver's license "entitles the holder to legally operate (except as a paid driver or chauffer, who directly or indirectly receives pay or any compensation as such for any work or services he or she may do for a registered owner) any motor vehicle whether registered in the holder's name or otherwise."

The temporary decision that owner-drivers would be asked to pay the extra fee of one dollar was handed down by Deputy Attorney General Brown about a month ago, and realizing the proximity of the 1923 registration season, the Pennsylvania Motor Federation lost no time in securing the reverse ruling from the Highway Department.

Penalties Under "Murphy Act" Now Aggregate $6,325

Since the date of the inauguration of the city liquor ordinance, popularly known as the "Murphy Act," Connellsville has profited to the extent of $6,325 at the hands of the bootlegger, the consumer and the go-between or transporter.

Seventy-five arrests in connection with the manufacture, dispensation or possession of liquor have been made since June 19, the date on which the act became effective. Those arrested include residents of more than a dozen towns and cities.

Noting the progress made in the prosecution of the moonshiner and bootlegger under the provisions of the ordinance here, many other communities have written for copies of the law. Among others which have adopted liquor ordinances are Uniontown, Scottdale and Dunbar.

Divided into classes the arrests made by Chief Murphy and his policemen include:

For selling—36 fines of $100 paid; two of $50; total $2,700.

For transporting—18 fines of $100 paid; two of $25; total $1,850.

For possession—six fines of $50 paid; seven of $25; total $475.

For manufacturing—three fines of $100 paid.

DEATH CLAIMS JOHN H. SHELTON OF WEST SIDE

John H. Shelton, 71 years old, resident of Limestone Hill for many years, died Saturday afternoon following a four months' illness. He was confined to his bed seven weeks prior to his death. Mr. Shelton was born at Elizabeth, Pa., October 13, 1851, a son, of the late W. B. and Agnes Householder Shelton. He received his education in the public schools of Elizabeth, and when he was 11 years old his parents moved to New Alexander, Westmoreland county. About 57 years ago Mr. Shelton located in Fayette county. He had spent virtually all his married life in Dunbar township. He learned the machinist trade with Boyts, Porter & Company and remained in the employ of the company for 20 years. Twenty-one years ago he entered the service of the Connellsville Manufacturing & Mine Supply Company in the West Side, and was an employe of the company until four months ago when he was compelled to give up his work on account of ill health. Mr. Shelton was twice married. His first wife, who was Miss Eliza Robbins of Connellsville, died 47 years ago and later he married Miss Jennie Foster, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Foster of Fayette county. Besides his wife, Mr. Shelton is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Daisy Irene Stoner, wife of S. J. Stoner of Dickerson Run, to the first marriage and Mrs. Clara Shelton Lucas, wife of J. W. Lucas of the West Side, to the second; three sisters, Mrs. Sarah Dull of West Newton; Mrs. Maude Jeffries, wife of S. M. Jeffries, formerly of Connellsville, of Woodlawn, and Miss Elizabeth Shelton of the West Side; two brothers, J. L. Shelton of Turtle Creek and Robert M. Shelton of Butler; four grandchildren, Mrs. Blanche Zimmerman, wife of John Zimmerman, Walter and Clara Lucas, all of the West Side and John Stoner of Dickerson Run, and two great grandchildren, Jack and Mary Zimmerman, children of Mr. and Mrs. John Zimmerman. A son to the first marriage is dead. At an early age Mr. Shelton united with the Baptist Church. Having resided in this community for many years he formed a wide acquaintance throughout the community.

The body was removed by Funeral Director Charles C. Mitchell to the home of the deceased's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lucas in North First street, West Side, where the funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, followed by a service at 2 o'clock at the First Methodist Protestant Church, Rev. J. H. Lambertson, the pastor, will officiate. The interment will be made in Chestnut Hill Cemetery.

Texas Leads in Lynching for 1922 With Total of 18

TUSKEGEE, Ala., Jan. 1.—The state of Texas led the Nation in the number of lynchings during 1922, with Georgia second and Mississippi third, according to statistics compiled and made public here today by the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute.

Fifty-seven prisoners were lynched during the year, 51 negroes and six whites, the report said, seven less than the 64 of 1921. Thirteen of the prisoners lynched were taken from jails and 17 from officers of the law outside of jails. The 10 states in which lynching occurred and the number in each state are: Texas, 18; Georgia, 11; Mississippi, 9; Florida, five; Arkansas, five; Louisiana, three; Alabama, two; Tennessee, two; Oklahoma, one, and South Carolina one.

The report further stated that there were 51 instances in which officers of the law prevented lynchings. Fourteen of these instances were in northern states and 44 were in southern states. In 10 instances, the report added, conviction carrying penitentiary sentences were obtained against alleged lynchers.

Burned by Gas Explosion.

Mrs. French Durst of South Connellsville was painfully burned last Friday night as the result of an explosion of gas at her home in South Connellsville. Her face was burned and her eyebrows singed. She is getting along nicely.

Police Beats Changed.

A change in police beats took effect today, with Patrolman W. A. Pixley going to Brimstone corner and being supplanted on the West Side by Patrolman V. Bert Ritchie. Other patrolmen were assigned new night beats.

Diners at Fashionable Hotel Bombard Officers With China, Glass, Chairs

By Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 1.—Two men were shot, a woman was injured and a barrage of chairs, glassware, plates, knives and forks was hurled promiscuously in a riot which occurred at the fashionable Hotel Chase in the West End section of the city today when guests in the main dining hall objected to the intrusion of prohibition enforcement officers and a squad of policemen who were searching for liquor.

No arrests were made in connection with the disorder which started when the dry officers commenced lifting table covers and searching for liquor. Failing to find any of the contraband the officers first were applauded, then hooted and jeered and finally the rumpus was in swing. It lasted only a short while.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Federal prohibition agents and New York police joined hands today in what was declared to be the first successful attempt to dry New York City during a New Year celebration. Concentrating their work on Broadway and adjoining streets they raided every cafe, restaurant and cabaret, and arrested at least 100 persons for violations of the prohibition laws. More than 200 federal agents participated in the raids.

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—Chicago welcomed the advent of 1923 in characteristic manner, celebrations running from church services and home watch parties to liquor larks and all-night frolics.

The Weather

Cloudy and cooler, possibly rain or snow; Tuesday, fair, is the local weather forecast for Western Pennsylvania.

Temperature Record

	1922	1921
Maximum	60	54
Minimum	34	32
Mean	47	35

The Yough river rose during the night from 2.60 feet to 3.00 feet.

INSURGENT MOVE AT HARRISBURG LITTLE FEARED

Friends of Eyre and Goodnough Predict Election as Certainty.

CAUCUS TO BE HELD TODAY

Belief of Leaders Is That Representative Alexander and Supporters Will Attempt Nothing Not Decided Upon at Gathering of the Regulars.

By Associated Press.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 1.—Attempts of Representative William C. Alexander of Delaware and number of legislators who object to the plans for organization of the two branches of the Legislature to start an insurgent movement drove leaders of the General Assembly and many men active in state and county politics to breakfast table conferences this morning. The Legislature is scheduled to meet tomorrow at noon and this is the day for caucus meetings.

Mr. Alexander had talks with a number of members of the House but beyond saying he was assured of considerable support in his movement he gave no details.

During the morning efforts to revive the fusion scheme with the Democratic members were made. Democratic legislators are reported to have asked for some assurances as to what strength could be mustered.

Friends of Senator T. L. Eyre and Representative C. J. Goodnough declared there was no doubt whatever of their election as presiding officers and did not think the insurgents would attempt anything outside of the caucus.

New Year Comes in To Accompaniment of Rain and Usual Noise

The year 1923 was given a noisy welcome. The noises ranged all the way from the blast of the tin horn to the explosion of dynamite. A heavy rain was falling as the old year passed into history but this did not deter the celebrants.

There was the usual ringing of bells and blowing of whistles.

Watch meetings were held at a number of the churches. The rain prolonged the services until well after the midnight hour at some places. Automobiles were called into service to get the watchers home and it required some time to empty the churches.

Bernhardt Suffers Another Relapse

By Associated Press.

PARIS, Jan. 1.—Sarah Bernhardt, who was thought to be making excellent progress toward recovery from her recent break in health, had a series of fainting spells today.

This development gave great concern to her physicians.

New Certificates Ready.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 1.—Beginning January 2 the new series of Treasury Savings Certificates will be available at all postoffices, according to savings division officials of the Fourth Federal Reserve district.

Mercantile Appraisers Named.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 1.—Harry J. Jordan of Latrobe has been named mercantile appraiser for Westmoreland county. Christian H. Shockey of Meyersdale is the appointee for Somerset county.

McGinnis' Arm Sprained.

C. L. McGinnis, pressman for the Daily News, suffered a badly sprained arm when he was thrown from a horse while riding along the public highway near Coalbrook yesterday.

DAILY RATE COAL PRODUCTION IS GROWING GREATER

Total for Year to Date Very Close to That of 1921 But Behind 1917, 1918, 1919 and 1920.

Special to The Courier.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—According to the weekly report of the United States Geological Survey the production of bituminous coal continued to decline in the week ended December 23. The total estimated output including coal coked at the mines, mine fuel, and local sales was 10,031,000 net tons. Increased traffic difficulties and interruptions caused by the occurrence of certain church holidays were largely responsible for the decrease.

Preliminary reports of cars loaded during the first four days of the week December 25-30 indicate that production virtually ceased on Christmas Day. It is expected that the probable output in that week will be between 10,600,000 and 10,700,000 net tons. Thus while the total output during Christmas week will be considerably less than that in the week before, the average daily rate of production was greater because of the less number of working days.

The estimated cumulative production of bituminous coal during 1922 to December 23 stood at 397,631,000 tons, or 9.4 per cent behind 1921, 26.8 per cent behind 1920, 11.0 per cent behind 1919, 30.4 per cent behind 1918, and 25.0 per cent behind 1917.

Production of beehive coke declined appreciably in the week ended December 23. Reports on the number of cars of coke loaded by the principal coke-carrying railroads indicate that the total output was 283,000 net tons. In comparison with the week preceding this was a decrease of 18,000 tons, or six per cent. The decline was general in all the coke-producing districts except Colorado and New Mexico, where the output in the preceding week was maintained. In the Connellsville region, according to The Courier, production decreased from 208,610 to 204,530 tons. The principal factor in the decline was the lack of ample car supply.

The cumulative output during 1922 to date stands at 7,769,000 net tons, which is 74 per cent behind 1918, 60 per cent behind 1919, 62 per cent behind 1920, and 44 per cent ahead of 1921.

Willard Sends Greetings to B. & O. Forces

President Daniel Willard has sent the following New Year greeting to employes of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad:

"My best wishes to all officers and employes of the Baltimore & Ohio Company for a happy and prosperous New Year.

"I earnestly request the coöperation of all in the service, from the lowest in the rank to the highest, in an effort to make the new year a prosperous one for the Baltimore & Ohio Company also. I am certain we can make it so if we all pull together."

Hundred Thousand Fire at Scranton

By Associated Press.

SCRANTON, Jan. 1.—Several firemen were overcome, one was injured by falling from a ladder and damage estimated at more than $100,000 was caused by fire which swept the Powell Business School, Linden street, today.

Cloudy For Grid Battle.

PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 1.—Cloudy weather was forecast today for the Tournament of Roses' East versus West football contest between Penn State College and the University of Southern California. More than 15,000 spectators were expected. The Nittany Lions hoped for rain while the Trojans asked only for their familiar sunshine.

Allison Bandit Gang Is Believed to Have Robbed Pittsburg Coal Paymaster

According to advices Pittsburg authorities have received the bandit gang which 10 days ago held up a paymaster of the Pittsburg Coal Company at Beading, near Pittsburg, and secured $22,000 after fatally wounding the paymaster is the same that made off with a $27,000 payroll of W. J. Rainey, Inc., for Allison works last March 11 near Brownsville.

As a result there is to be a linking of the clues on the two cases. The belief that the same gang was responsible for both jobs as well as for the attempted holdup of a bank near New Castle, is said to be based largely on the descriptions of the men. The methods, particularly in the Allison and Beadling cases, differed materially. Although the robbers fired several shots in the street car holdup, they did not shoot to kill as in the Beadling crime, and were armed with revolvers in the former case while in the latter they carried both shotguns and revolvers. In the Allison case the three bandits, who appeared on the street car, forced the motorman to stop the car at a lonely country road where other members of the gang were waiting in an automobile. A number of suspects were taken in the case but all later were released.

In the meantime, Thomas V. Dugan, Daniel Bastelli and John Burchlant, the three men now under arrest in connection with the case, are in the county jail. In the trio the officials believe they have at least two and probably three members of the gang. The general theory is that there were six men in the Beadling road crime.

FRANCE REMAINS FIRM IN STAND ON REPARATIONS

This Is Assurance Given Public Through Medium of the Press.

GERMANS HAVE NEW PLAN

Will Be Submitted to Resumption of Conference of Premiers Tomorrow. Ambassador to Paris Tells Foreign Office; Details Not Made Known.

By Associated Press.

PARIS, Jan. 1.—France awaits tomorrow's conference of premiers with the assurance, conveyed to the public through the press, that the government policy has not been changed since the London conference of premiers on reparations of which the Paris meeting is a continuation.

PARIS, Jan. 1.—Wilhelm Mayer, the German ambassador, called at the foreign office this morning and announced that Karl Bergmann, the German financial expert, would bring to Paris a new proposition on reparations from the German government. Herr Bergmann is expected to reach Paris tomorrow morning.

Barnes Scores Hays For Arbuckle Action

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Because Will H. Hays did not refer the question of reinstating Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle to the advisory board invited to aid in the betterment of motion pictures, Julius H. Barnes, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, sent a letter asking Mr. Hays that his name be stricken from the advisory board. Mr. Barnes said:

"Your action in regard to the reinstatement of Roscoe Arbuckle involves one of the serious aspects in which such a committee might be expected to be consulted, yet the matter was not presented to the advisory committee for their opinion." Mr. Barnes said he wished "to end the anomalous position my name on that advisory committee creates."

Baggaley Plant Machinery Moved

LATROBE, Jan. 11.—The last trace of activity at the Baggaley mine vanished Saturday with the completion of the work of dismantling the mine machinery. The work of dismantling the machinery began with the closing of the mine, December 13. A crew of men was kept busy for over two weeks preparing the machinery for shipment. The equipment was shipped to the Everson shops of the H. C. Frick Coke Company.

Saturday's pay was the last one at the Baggaley mine, unless it is reopened for the further development of the lower veins of coal, some time in the future. The pay included the men who have been engaged in dismantling the machinery.

New City Clerk Takes Up Work

O. C. Harmon today became city clerk, succeeding Harry G. Mason who resigned to give his attention to the affairs of the Mason Motor Company.

Mr. Harmon had been at the office for several days getting acquainted with the work.

Farm Crops Increase.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 1.—Pennsylvania farms produced crops worth $241,365,855 in 1922, an increase of almost $39,000,000 over the value of the same crops produced in 1921, according to reports compiled for Secretary of Agriculture Fred Rasmussen, by the bureau of statistics of his department.

Leaves Mining Company.

SOMERSET, Jan. 1.—Joseph M. Kantner who has been chief engineer for the Quemahoning Creek Coal Company for the last seven years, has tendered his resignation, effective today, to become manager of the Adams Motor Company of Somerset, in which he has purchased an interest.

New Year Parade Postponed.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 1.—A sweeping rain storm today caused postponement of the mummers' parade, the feature of Philadelphia's New Year celebration. Weather conditions permitting, the pageant will be held Saturday. This was the first time since the parade has been held that weather caused postponement.

Leslie Leaves News.

L. U. Leslie retired Saturday as managing editor of the Connellsville News to take a position with the Associated Press in Pittsburg. He will continue to reside here until spring. M. B. Pryce has become managing editor of the paper.

C. B. FRANKS RE-ELECTED HEAD OF BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL

C. B. Franks was re-elected superintendent of the First Baptist Sunday School at a meeting yesterday morning. Other officers were elected as follows; Assistant Superintendents, A. M. Montgomery and Rice Boyd; secretary, Miss Gladys Lyon; assistant secretaries, Miss Emma Jean Rhodes and Miss Elsie McBurney; chorister, S. B. Dull; assistant chorister, H. D. Shearer; pianist, Miss Grace Workman; librarian, Miss Ethel Montgomery.

Missionary Meeting.

The regular meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the First Methodist Episcopal Church will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. G. L. Owrey in Sycamore street. The committee is composed of Mrs. Ella Cook, Mrs. Martha Cypher and Mrs. W. F. Clark. All members are requested to attend.

McClintock-LaPorte.

Miss Bertha Carmen McClintock and Joseph Bernard LaPorte, both of Connellsville, were married in Cumberland.

Official Board Meeting.

The Official board of the Greenwood Methodist Episcopal Church will meet Wednesday night.

Zimmerman-Weiss.

The marriage of Miss Rose Zimmerman of Newark, N. J., and Abe Weiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weiss of Uniontown, took place last night in the Newark synagogue.

Presbyterian Events.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian Church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church. The Little Light Bearers will meet Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Clara Belle Sweeney in Sycamore street. The Boys' Training Camp will meet Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the church. The regular meeting of the church session will be held Wednesday night at the close of the regular prayer service.

O. R. C. Auxiliary.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Order of Railroad Conductors will be held Wednesday afternoon in Odd Fellows' Hall.

Informal Dinner Dance.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Hustead of Uniontown, will give an informal dinner dance Tuesday evening at the Uniontown Country Club.

W. C. T. U. to Meet.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. J. W. Morrison in East Washington avenue. The members are asked to leave on the 7:30 o'clock South Connellsville car.

Baptist Meetings.

The annual congregational meeting of the First Baptist Church will be held Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected and reports of the past year's work will be given. Light refreshments will be served. The Ladies' Aid Society will meet Friday night at 7:30 o'clock in the ladies' parlor. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected and a large attendance of members is desired. Mrs. Joseph Dixon is hostess.

Will Entertain Club.

Mrs. R. F. Elsey will entertain the Narcissus Club Wednesday afternoon at her home at Dunbar.

Sunday School Officers.

D. P. Smith was re-elected superintendent of the Poplar Grove Evangelical Sunday School yesterday. Other officers chosen were: Assistant, David Richey; secretary, Mr. Martz; Treasurer, Mrs. David Richey; librarian, Miss Mary Walk; pianist, Mrs. W. S. Stimmel; superintendent of home department, Mrs. D. P. Smith; superintendent of cradle roll, Miss Mildred Deal.

Watch Party.

Twenty-two persons attended a watch party last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Humbert in East Fairview avenue. Among them were Miss Bessie Humbert, Uniontown, and Miss Elizabeth Bowers, Confluence.

Skiles-Woodward.

Miss Estella Skiles and J. W. Woodward, both of Connellsville, were quietly married Saturday afternoon at Morgantown, W. Va., by Rev. W. E. Lowther, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, the wedding being solemnized at the parsonage. Following the ceremony a well-appointed dinner was served at the home of the bride's brother, F. A. Skiles, at Morgantown, at which plates were arranged for twelve. The centerpiece for the table was red and pink carnations. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Jackson and daughter, Mary, Mr. and Mrs. William Fleming and son, Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fleming, Miss Caroline Bayles, Miss Ruth Fleming, Miss Ada Skiles and Albert Skiles of Morgantown and Master Jack Otto and Miss Kathleen Otto of Connellsville. Mr. and Mrs. Woodward returned to Connellsville last evening. They attended services at the Christian Church but did not acquaint their friends of their marriage at the time. The bride has been a resident of Connellsville all her life. The groom is a veteran employe of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. They will make their home at 238 Fairview avenue.

Entertain for Guest.

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. DePolo entertained a number of friends at their home in Oak street in honor of Mrs. DePolo's brother, Zephero De Lorenzi of Chicago, who is spending the holidays here. A very delightful evening was spent. Music was rendered by E. Barcone, D. Vannicelli, M. Roland and M. Marino.

M. P. Meetings.

The Catherine Johnston Home Missionary Society will meet Tuesday night at the home of Miss Ella Heffley in Fairview avenue. The Ladies' Aid Society will meet Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Worth Kilpatrick in East Crawford avenue. The Intermediate Christian Endeavor Society will meet Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in the church.

Dance at Masonic Temple

The monthly dance of the Connellsville Masonic Association will be held Thursday night in Masonic Temple.

Beneficial Union Meets.

The regular meeting of the Beneficial Union will be held Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Ella Cook in South street. New members will be initiated and officers for the ensuing year will be installed.

Revival at Poplar Grove.

Revival services will be begun next Sunday at the Evangelical Church at Poplar Grove. The pastor, Rev. H. H. Faust, will do the preaching. There will be music each night.

Christian Church News.

The meeting of the Jessie M. Grey Mission Circle of the Christian Church has been postponed from tonight to next Monday night. The Woman's Missionary Society will meet Thursday afternoon at the church. The Sunday school cabinet will meet Tuesday evening. The choir will meet Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mason at Leisenring.

Unity Fraternity Meeting.

The regular meeting of the Unity Fraternity will be held this evening at the club rooms in North Pittsburg street at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to be present as important business will be discussed. Final arrangements for the informal Frat dance, which will be held at the Elks hall on Wednesday evening of this week, will be completed.

Sherbondy-Shaffer.

A wedding of interest to the many friends of the bride and groom was that of Mrs. Anna C. Sherbondy and James B. Shaffer, both of Dawson, solemnized Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the home of the officiating minister, Rev. J. B. Reed, in Highland avenue, Uniontown. The impressive ring ceremony was used. There were no attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Shaffer are widely and favorably known at Dawson and vicinity. The bride is a daughter of John Ober of Dawson and the groom is a son of Mrs. Jonathan Shaffer of Franklin township. He is employed by the Pittsburg & Lake Erie railroad at Dickerson Run. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Shaffer went to the home of the former's mother where a prettily appointed wedding dinner was served. Covers were laid for the immediate members of the two families. Mr. and Mrs. Shaffer will reside at Dawson.

Miss Hopwood Engaged.

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Eleanor Hopwood daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hopwood of Uniontown, to T. Ray Fulton, son of J. C. Fulton of Uniontown, was made at an informal one o'clock luncheon given Saturday afternoon by Mrs. Harold Hopwood at her home in Uniontown. No date has been set for the wedding.

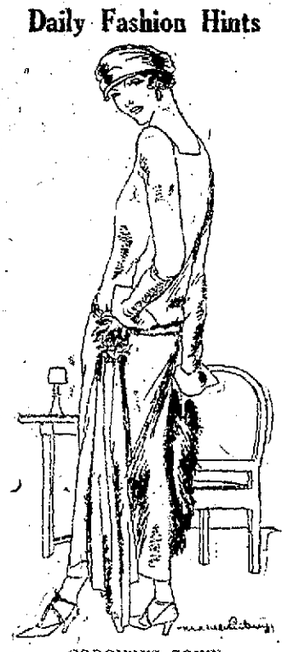
Pennsville Class to Meet.

Friday evening Mrs. Eliza Millet will entertain the True Blue Bible Class of the Pennsville Evangelical Sunday School at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Detwiler.

Lutheran Meetings.

The Ladies' Bible Class will meet Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Abel Patterson, 112 Hassack street. The annual election of church officers for the ensuing year will take place Sunday, January 7.

Daily Fashion Hints



GORGEOUS GOWN

Of supple metal cloth is this frock that seems to be designed for the sole purpose of showing to best advantage the gleam and glitter of its marvelous fabric. Square neckline, flaring cuff and self-trimming are all smart points.

Mrs. Fred Hart Injured When Auto Hits Her

SOUTH CONNELLSVILLE, Jan. 1.—Mrs. Fred Hart of East Gibson avenue was slightly injured yesterday afternoon when she was knocked down by an automobile. The accident occurred on the corner of South Pittsburg street and Gibson avenue. Mrs. Hart was removed to her home.

The volunteer fire department will hold its regular semi-monthly meeting tomorrow evening at the fire station at 7:30 o'clock.

Council will hold its first meeting during the new year on Tuesday evening. Business of much importance will be discussed.

TORTURE APPLIED TO FEET

Modern Pedal Coverings, According to Physician, Among the Greatest of Physical Sins.

In a long range of what Herbert Spencer called physical sins, foot sins loom up as the stupidest and least excusable of which man is guilty. If men and women were born with the wretched appliances they call shoes they would have a right to raise their voices in lamentation over the cruelty of Nature in afflicting them with such a burden. Is it not a strange paradox that we should glory in our scientific ingenuity that has enabled us to construct the flying machine while we have lost the art of walking correctly and making our feet and legs really dependable as instruments of locomotion? asks Eugene Lyman Fisk, M. D., in the Health Builder. If we were simply aspiring to fly and ultimately abandon the use of our lower limbs, that would be a consistent program. But why insist upon encasing our feet in deforming appliances? Why not use reasonable intelligence in walking when in the rare intervals of flying or whizzing around on wheels in various types of conveyances we actually condescend to come into contact with the earth?

THE IMMEDIATE PROBLEM.

Hubby (who is fond of quoting poetry) Where are the snows of yesterday?

Wifey — Never mind about that. The important question is Where is the ice that was due to arrive this morning?

SOLID MAHOGANY.

Bing-Bing, the Musical Wonder, says if he had my head his act would go a lot better.

He wants to use it for a base note in his xylophone.

CLOSE.

He practices economy, doesn't he?

Practices it. Man, he's an expert.

Grim Reaper

GEORGE HENRY BROOKMAN.

Following a week's illness, George Henry Brookman, well-known resident of Connellsville, died Saturday night at the home of his son, Frank Brookman, parcels post delivery carrier at the Connellsville Postoffice, 508 West Gibson avenue. Mr. Brookman was born at Cumberland, a son of the late John Henry and Margaret Adenhart Brookman, who came to this country from Germany. He was educated in the public schools of Cumberland and on coming to Connellsville 44 years ago he secured employment as a machinist in the shops of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. Until recently he was employed as a stationary engineer at the railroad shops, which position he held for the past five years. In 1899 he was married to Miss Emma Klink, deceased, of Connellsville. He is survived by one son, Frank Brookman; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Munk, wife of Alderman Fred Munk, Mrs. Anna Walton, wife of Lawrence Walton, and Mrs. Emma Gilman, all of Connellsville, and three brothers, William M. and Anthony Brookman, both of Connellsville, and J. A. Brookman of Scottdale.

The body was removed by Funeral Director Francis J. Stader to the Munk residence, 415 Johnston avenue, where the funeral will be held Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem high mass will be celebrated at 9 o'clock at the Immaculate Conception Church, followed by interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

CEAL ARTIS.

Ceal Artis, about 45 years old, of Dunbar, died Sunday morning in the Uniontown Hospital. The body was brought to Dunbar and removed to the home of Mrs. Emma Duncan, an aunt of the deceased, where funeral services, the time to be announced later, will be held.

ELIZABETH TESTA.

Elizabeth Testa, five-months-old daughter of Frank and Vera Pizioli Testa, died Sunday morning at the family home in 216 North Seventh street, West Side. The funeral will be held Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock from the house, followed by services at 11 o'clock at St. Rita's Catholic Church in the West Side. The interment will be made in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

WILLIAM H. WILBURN.

SCOTTDALE, Jan. 1.—William Henry Wilburn, 62 years old, colored, died last night at the Memorial Hospital at Mount Pleasant of pneumonia. The body was brought to his home at East Scottdale. He leaves wife, a son and a daughter.

The funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at Morning Star Baptist Church.

Big Carnival and Coney Island Dance.

At Miss MacDowell's Tuesday night, Elks Hall. Class 7:30 to 8:30; Social 8:30 to 11:30. Kiferle's 8-piece Orchestra.—Advertisement—29-dec-31.

TONSILITIS

Apply thickly over throat—cover with hot flannel—

VICKS VAPORUB

Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

ORPHEUM THEATRE

Next Week, January 1, 2, 3 and 4

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

The greatest of all emotion dramas—the play that has drawn laughs and tears from a million American hearts, at last given a production worthy of its story.

With the screen's greatest character actor, Theodore Roberts, in the role he was born for—Uncle Josh.

You won't really know you've got a heart 'till you see it.

ADMISSION

Adults.....40c

Children.....15c

Running Continuous 1 P. M. to 11 P. M.

DON'T MISS IT

Time of the Shows 1—3—5—7—9

A Paramount Picture

JESSE L. LASKY PRESENTS

"The Old Homestead"

with

Theodore Roberts, George Fawcett, Harrison Ford, T. Roy Barnes, Fritzi Ridgway

Enjoy life

Don't be self conscious because of a bad skin. Adopt the daily use of Resinol Soap, with occasional touches of Resinol Ointment, and have a complexion that will stand the test of the brightest lights.

Resinol Soap gives a delightfully fragrant lather which removes the excess oils and tends to keep the pores from becoming clogged or enlarged. In addition to being an exquisite toilet soap, it prepares the skin for Resinol Ointment when treating eczema, ringworm, etc. Stop experimenting with other treatments and give Resinol a trial.

Most men like the way Resinol Shaving Stick soothes the face and prevents after shaving discomforts. It makes daily shaving a real satisfaction.

Resinol

Buy the Resinol products today

Big Mardi Gras Ball

—at—

GALLATIN GARDENS

New Years Night, Jan. 1, 1923

Featuring a Confetti Battle, Serpentine Waltz, Squawkers, Grotesque Hats and Novelties for everyone.

A Big Time Dance. If You Are Not Present, You'll Be Sorry.

HOURS 9 TO 1.

W. N. LECHE CO.

Popular Priced Department Store

123 West Crawford Ave. Connellsville, Pa.

One Price & Cash

We Give S. & H. Green Trading Stamps

DANCE

AT ELKS HALL

Connellsville

New Years'

Hours 8 to 12

Kiferle's Seven-Piece Orchestra

USE OUR CLASSIFIED ADS WHEN YOU WANT HELP

NEWS OF DAY AT SCOTTDALE BRIEFLY TOLD

Union Services at Reformed Church Opened; Mrs. Jones Speaker.

NEW YEAR IS GREETED

Special to The Courier.

SCOTTDALE, Jan. 1.—The union services to be held in Scottdale each afternoon this week began yesterday afternoon in the Reformed Church. Mrs. Azuba Jones, well-known evangelist, spoke on the Gospel in a new manner, one that held her audience from the beginning to the end of her talk. A feature of the meeting was the music by the United Brethren choir, under the direction of Elmer Morrow. Mrs. Don Baker presided at the organ. Mrs. Albert Keister was the leader.

Mrs. Jones will talk in the Methodist Episcopal Church on Tuesday evening. Services are being held each evening this week in the Methodist Church.

Watch Services.

Watch night services were held at the United Brethren Church. The new year was ushered in with a prayer and praise service. At the Methodist Episcopal Church, beginning at 9 o'clock, there was a social hour with refreshments served by Mrs. A. L. Porter's class of girls. At 11 o'clock devotional exercises were begun.

Mrs. McClellan's Funeral.

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon for Mrs. Amanda Jane McClellan at her home at Hornerstown. Interment followed in Scottdale Cemetery.

Legion Installation.

The installation of officers of Thomas A. Llewellyn Post, The American Legion, will be held in the post rooms tomorrow evening. At the close of the installation, the Legion Auxiliary will give a musical program and will serve refreshments.

Personal News.

Miss Ruth Sickenberger of Trafford City, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miner.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hodges of Continental are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Reynolds of North Scottdale.

Specially low prices will prevail until all winter hats are sold. Felts, $5 and $6 at $2. Similar bargains through the entire stock. Very desirable dress hats, mostly black, at half and less than half price. Flora McFarland, Title & Trust Bldg., Connellsville.—Advertisement— 29-dec-5t.

Marcer McIlvain will return to North Carolina after spending the holidays with his parents.

Miss Blanche Krouse of Pittsburg is the guest of her sister, Miss Edna Krouse.

Miss Elsie Sisco had charge of the young people's meeting at the Baptist Church last evening, "The Voice of the Negro," being the subject.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. will hold its regular meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Dawson

DAWSON, Dec. 30.—Mrs. Martin Hecklinger has returned home from a visit at Warren, O.

Mrs. Frank Goldsboro is visiting her parents at Akron, O.

Specially low prices will prevail until all winter hats are sold. Felts, $5 and $6 at $2. Similar bargains through the entire stock. Very desirable dress hats, mostly black, at half and less than half price. Flora McFarland, Title & Trust Bldg., Connellsville.—Advertisement— 29-dec-5t.

Mrs. Harry Byers and children of Harmonsburg spent the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harper in East Liberty.

Mrs. Allen Edwards of Washington, D. C., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Galley of Dickerson Run.

Mr. and Mrs. William Parkhill have returned home from a visit with their son, Lawrence at New Brighton.

William McCune has been on the sick list for the past few days with an attack of tonsilitis.

The boys of town got out their sleds Friday for the first time this winter. Although not much snow, coasting on the Dawson bridge and Bridge street was fine and furnished much sport for the youngsters.

The schools here will start Monday after a week's vacation.

Perryopolis

PERRYOPOLIS, Dec. 30.—Miss Helen Bartlett of Canton, Ohio, is visiting Miss Virginia Wilson.

Mrs. J. C. Wilson was a Connellsville shopper yesterday.

Specially low prices will prevail until all winter hats are sold. Felts, $5 and $6 at $2. Similar bargains through the entire stock. Very desirable dress hats, mostly black, at half and less than half price. Flora McFarland, Title & Trust Bldg., Connellsville.—Advertisement— 29-dec-5t.

Miss Mary Duff has returned after visiting friends at Pittsburg.

Miss Ruth Nicholson of Belle Vernon is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Fife of Centerville are visiting friends here.

Dickerson Run

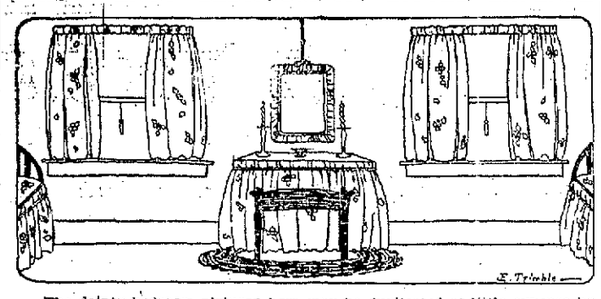
DICKERSON RUN, Dec. 30.—William Harbaugh, Sr., has returned home after spending several days visiting his daughter, Mrs. Homer Humbertson at Youngstown, O.

Clifford Danner left yesterday for a several weeks' visit with friends at Durant, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Shallenberger attended the funeral of the latter's mother at California, Pa., yesterday.

Thomas St. John has returned to work after being confined to his home for the past week.

THIS DAINTY BEDROOM AT LITTLE EXPENSE



The dainty bedroom pictured here may be duplicated at little expense by any housewife who is clever with her needle. Pale green chintz scattered with apple blossoms drapes the packing-box dressing table, the black enamel bow-foot beds, and forms the window draperies. The black bench which may be bought secondhand, is upholstered with the chintz; the beds may also be bought secondhand and enameled. A shirring two inches wide with a cord in each edge is used across the tops of the windows, around the edge of the beds and the dressing table, and to cover the mirror frame. The dressing table top is covered with a piece of the chintz, over which ordinary window glass is fitted. The hand-braided rug is made of the scraps of the chintz with a deep border of black. The candlesticks and powder dish are of rose-colored glass and the candles and mirror cord are also rose.

At the Theatres

THE SOISSON.

"IF I WERE A QUEEN," which is showing at this theatre for three days, features Ethel Clayton, popular star, in the stellar role. Ruth Townly, a beautiful American girl, meets Princess Olaf of Kosina, a mythical Balkan kingdom, while they are at the same school in Paris. They become fast friends. At the hotel in Paris one moonlight night, the music in the garden lures Ruth to a balcony from which point she sees a gentleman in evening dress enter the gate that leads to the hotel. He sees her form outlined in the light of the moon. At that moment a locket, which Olaf had given Ruth as a pledge of friendship, drops from the ribbon on Ruth's breast and falls to the ground at the man's feet. He recovers it and returns it to Ruth. In a brief chat he gains the impression that she is princess Olaf of Kosina and Ruth, in a spirit of adventure, keeps up the deception. This forms the ground-work of the plot which moves swiftly thereafter and carries the beholder of the photoplay through a series of thrilling and romantic adventures, at the end of which Ruth finds happiness.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday Tom Mix will appear in "Just Tony."

THE PARAMOUNT.

"AFRAID TO FIGHT," showing today and tomorrow at this theatre, presents Frank Mayo in the stellar role. For Mayo's use Leet Renick Brown wrote a story which mixes smashing action and jolting psychology in equal measure. Universal assigned its filming to a director who has guided Mayo many times before, William Worthington. The leading woman is Lillian Rich and Peggy Cartwright, Lydia Knott, W. S. McDunnough, Wade Boteler, Roscoe Karns, Tom Kennedy, Tom McGuire, Al Kaulman and others handle principal roles. The story concerns a young man out of a job, half sick from the effect of being gassed in the war and badly in need of money, not only to support a mother and kid sister to get the girl made into a real child, able to play and run about. She's a cripple and the doctor's dictum that an operation costing three thousand must be undertaken within a few months or she will always be a cripple, puts a bad crimp in the silver lining. Prize fighting is farthest from his thoughts, but the sawdust ring gives him his only chance to get money. With his agreement to fight is a clause compelling him to refrain from any scrapping before the big battle, no matter what the provocation. That is what marks him as "Afraid to Fight."

Wednesday and Thursday Hoot Gibson will be seen in "The Loaded Door."

THE ORPHEUM.

"THE OLD HOMESTEAD," which opened at this theatre for a four days performance, has been magnificently produced by Paramount on the screen with Theodore Roberts, Harrison Ford, George Fawcett, T. Roy Barnes and Fritzi Ridgeway as the featured players. For life has been winning hearts and hands until the play has taken its historical place in every home besides the blue back spelling book. The life of the small town is woven into a bewitching romance of overalls and gingham dresses by James Cruze, the artistic director of this splendid picture. Mr. Cruze takes full advantage, needless to say, of the many opportunities for developing scenes of pictorial power. The vision of the storm as the full force and fury of the elements break above the little town of Ganzey and destroy it; the views of Lover's Leap where Ann contemplates suicide; Chinese scenes through which the errant Reuben strolls; quaint costumes of the period of 1876 and the old fashioned manner of living—all these bits of color blend into a magnificent background for the simple and beautiful tale of doings in the old home-town, making men and women weep and smile as they see themselves all over again.

Friday and Saturday Mary Miles Minter will be seen in "South of Suva."

WELSH SINGERS TONIGHT.

The Dineover Welsh Concert Company will appear at the United Presbyterian Church tonight at 8 o'clock. The company is made up of baritone, tenor, soprano and reader. All the proceeds that would accrue to the church, above actual expenses, will be given to local relief. An excellent program has been arranged.

Alverton

ALVERTON, Dec. 30.—Miss Catherine Trout spent Thursday at her aunt's, Mrs. John Bechard of Scottdale.

Miss Pauline Biestel and Miss Florence Grimm were in Scottdale on Thursday.

Peter Coughanour of Irwin formerly of Connellsville was calling on relatives one evening this week.

Mrs. John Myres, Jr., was shopping in Scottdale one Thursday.

BERRY FIELDS DESTROYED

Yakima Indians Indignant Because of Sheep Grazing There.

Yakima Indians are highly incensed because sheep grazing on Mount Adams huckleberry fields in Washington have destroyed their age-old natural resource.

The red men who every year make a trip to the wild berry fields of the mountain regions have appealed to Governor Hart to protest against the pasturing of live stock in certain parts of the national forests where the wild fruit thrives.

Klickitat and Yakima Indians from the earliest traditions of the tribes have annually trekked to this sweet mecca of Huckleberry mountain, as they affectionately call the former volcano. Here also is the old-time race track, where horse racing and other athletic contests were staged by intermingling tribes, following the end of a successful berry harvest.

UNAWARE OF END OF WAR

Seven Thousand Soldiers Are Prisoners in Siberia, Is Report.

Seven thousand soldiers in the world today do not know that the World war is ended. They are imprisoned in South Siberia, living a life of utmost misery, unable to escape or to communicate with their own countries. These statements are made by a newspaper in Rome, Italy.

The information was taken to Rome by a German naval officer, who declared that he himself was a prisoner in Siberia. He managed to escape and reach Italy after a series of hardships and adventure, he said.

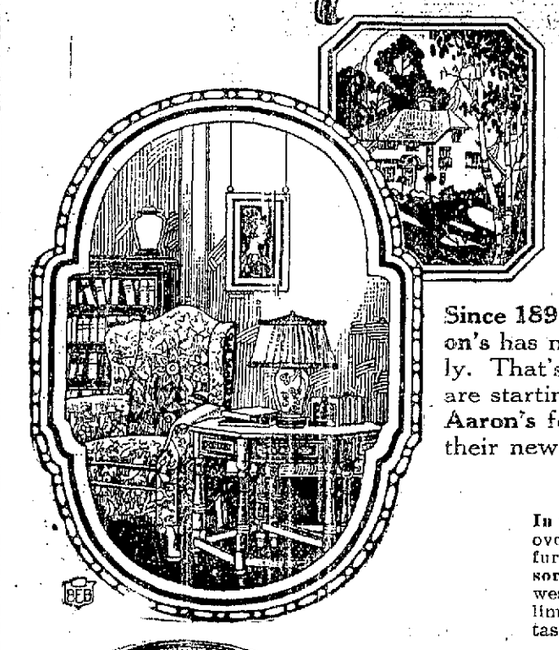
A large number of Italians are said to be among the unfortunate prisoners, who number men from virtually every country in Europe. The publishers of the Rome newspaper vouch for the good faith of the German who told about the prisons and prisoners.

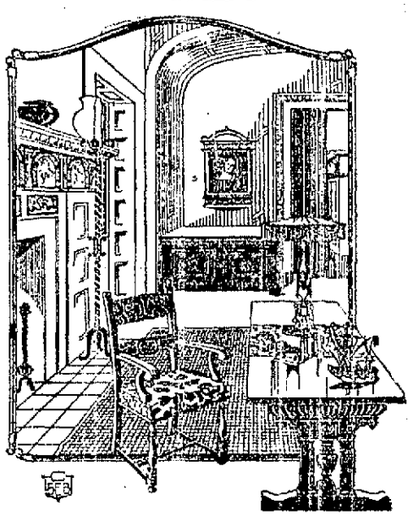
Among those receiving "honorable mention" as successor to Irving Wilhelm as manager of the Phillies is Otto Knabe.

* * *

One of the famous alibis in football is that if the quarterback had not used such poor judgment, the team would have won.

Complete Home Outfits





An Aaron Specialty for Over 31 Years!

Since 1891—for more than 31 consecutive years — Aaron's has made a specialty of furnishing Homes completely. That's why most young couples in this section—who are starting on their first housekeeping venture—look to Aaron's for the comforts and Furnishings that will make their new Home all they can hope it to be.

Choice of Largest Varieties—

In the Aaron store are Six Big Floors and Basement—over an Acre of Furniture, Rugs, Stoves and Home-furnishings to choose from—larger varieties and assortments than shown in any other store in South-western Pennsylvania. And having the choice of unlimited varieties—here you can naturally suit your taste and needs exactly.

Better Quality Merchandise—

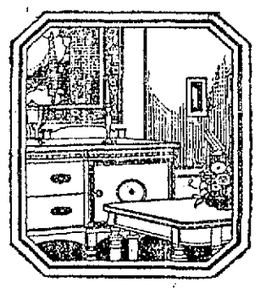
And its all merchandise of the best dependable makes—Furniture and Furnishings you can be proud of having in your Home—the kind you'll really enjoy living with—guaranteed to give long-lasting service and complete satisfaction always. For your full protection at all times—every article we sell is backed by our "satisfaction guarantee."

Lowest Possible Prices—

Our prices, too, are always as low as our immense million-dollar buying-power can make them—consistently lower than elsewhere. Because buying for four large, busy stores—we can buy for less. And buying for less—it is only natural that we can sell for less. That's why you are always assured a very desirable saving on everything you purchase at Aaron's.

So if you are planning to furnish a Home of your own—be sure to visit Aaron's. See for yourself the many advantages and benefits you enjoy by making your selections at Connellsville's largest, oldest and most reliable Homefurnishers.

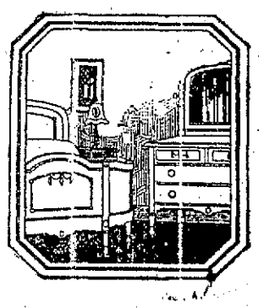
Easy Payments Gladly Arranged, if Desired



Connellsville's Reliable

AARON'S

Homefurnishers Since 1891



Duggan's Garage

Cars Washed and Polished

Auto Repair Work of All Kinds.

Earl Slater, Mgr.

So. Seventh St., West Side

COAL

10c a Bushel

At Mine, South Connellsville,

14c Delivered

MAY COAL CO.

Bell 475. Tri-State 115.

Two New Year Resolutions

This is the time of the year to be shaping up good resolutions for the next twelve months. Your first resolution should be that you will keep all the good resolutions you make.

Among the good resolutions for 1923, include this — "Resolved, I shall listen attentively to the advice of insurance company representatives I know are dependable and up in their line."

Among the good resolutions we long ago made is this: "Resolved, That we shall represent only companies we know are sound, and that we shall thoroughly post ourselves on all kinds of insurance which we sell," and that we shall give our clients the benefit of our knowledge and experience to the extent of our ability.

That resolution of yours and this resolution of ours make it easy for us to do business during 1923 to our mutual advantage. We wish you a very prosperous New Year.

KELLY & COOK

First National Bank Building, Connellsville, Pa.

Weddell Building, Scottdale, Pa.

Custom Coal

Best Grade 9-ft. Coking Coal, Pittsburg Seam. Suitable for all domestic purposes. Free from Slate. Will not clinker.

BLACKSTONE COAL COMPANY

Tri-State 758-759. Bell 375-876

Mine Phone, Tri-State 615-W-R2

COAL

Lump Screened Coal, One-Half Screened, One-Half Run of Mine

14c at Tipple

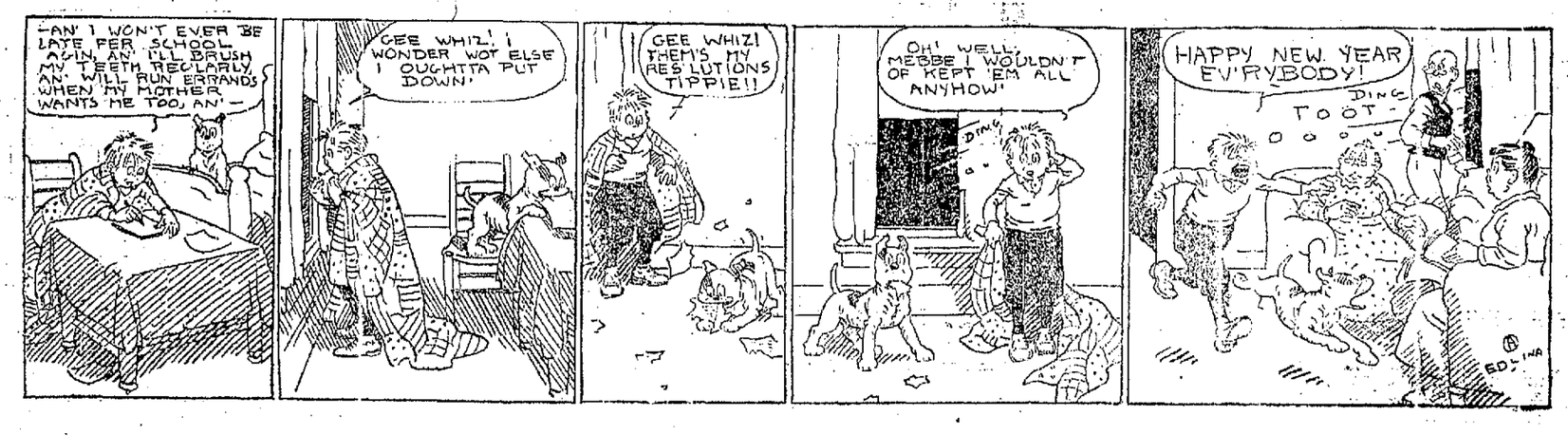
17c Delivered, Cash

From Our Six-Foot Vein. Free From Slate.

Phone Bell 386-R. Tri-State 632.

WALNUT HILL COAL CO.

"CAP" STUBBS — HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL! — By EDWINA



The Daily Courier

HENRY P. SNYDER, Manager and Editor, 1870-1916.

MRS. H. M. SNYDER, President, 1916-1922.

THE COURIER CO., Publishers.

JAMES J. DRISCOLL, President and General Manager.

GEO. M. HOSACK, Vice-President.

MISS R. A. DONEGAN, Secretary and Treasurer.

JOHN L. GANS, Managing Editor.

WALTER S. STIMMEL, City Editor.

MISS LYNNE M. KINCELL, Society Editor.

MEMBER OF Associated Press, American Newspaper Publishers Association, Audit Bureau of Circulation, Pennsylvania Associated Dailies.

Two cents per copy, 60c per month, $6.00 per year by mail if paid in advance.

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice, Connellsville.

Member of The Associated Press.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all the news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

MONDAY EVENING, JAN. 1, 1923.

INSURING PROSPERITY.

If there is any dependence to be placed upon signs and forecasts 1923 will certainly be a year of extraordinary activity in business and industry. From all sections of the United States come reports indicating that conditions favor steady and continued progress. Money is more plentiful and less difficulty is experienced in securing credit for expansion in commercial and industrial operations. The demand for commodities of all kinds is in greater volume and commitments for future deliveries will tax productive capacity. This means more general employment of all classes of labor, skilled and unskilled, and at high wage levels. This will vastly increase the money in circulation and bring more business to large merchants as well as small shop keepers.

While the outlook is in every way encouraging there will be a limitation placed upon the volume of business possible to be done. The inability of the railroads to handle with dispatch the enormous volume of traffic already being offered means that, as the activity grows still greater, handicaps will be imposed by the transportation situation. This may not be an altogether unmixed blessing because of the well-known tendency of Americans, when business begins to boom, to push production to the utmost with the result that the capacity of the markets is exceeded and the conditions of over-production become more burdensome, and sometimes more disastrous, to prosperity than those of under-production. If prudent foresight is exercised to keep pace with, and not too far in advance of, demand, manufacturers virtually will be writing an insurance policy on prosperity, instead of shortening its life by making more goods than the market has capacity to absorb.

If in the meantime the good sense can be exercised by employers and employes to adjust all questions relating to wages without resort to strikes or lockouts, and the legislators, state and national, display some real statesmanship instead of playing petty politics, the greatest obstacles to a year of steady prosperity will be overcome.

The better way would be to so live that there is no necessity for making new resolutions every time a new year comes around.

The "Murphy Act" has had the effect of making some bad actors in the bootlegging business do some logging in behalf of larger income for the city.

The Courier extends the right hand of fellowship to Managing Editor Pryse of the News upon his elevation to the third degree in the fraternity and wishes his New Year's gift will bring him happiness. The departure of his predecessor, Mr. Leslie, is regretted by his fellow workers here, all of whom bespeak for him the largest success in his work with the Associated Press.

If the charges of fraud are sustained against some of the "dollar a year" men who served the government during the war, it will be further proof that it never pays to hire a cheap man.

If all the host of prophets of better times in 1923 get down to business for the purpose of making real prosperity their predictions will be more certain to be fulfilled.

May most of your happiness during the new year come from making it happy for others.

When acting upon the recommendation of the coroner's jury which inquired into the death of M. J. Tuley, it might be well for the county commissioners to make a standing reward for all violators of the automobile laws who cause injury or death to pedestrians. Then, when they are apprehended, let jurors do their duty.

"Single Movie," Not "One-Horse."

Boston Herald

In describing towns the old term "one-horse" has given place to "single-movie."

Only a Paymaster.

Harrisburg Patriot.

A newlywed tells us he expected to be master of his house but finds he is only a paymaster.

Try our classified advertisements.

Do They Want Him?

Philadelphia Ledger.

It looks as if Will Hays in popular parlance, "pulled a boner" with a very large number of representative citizens when he hung the Christmas mistletoe over the head of "Fatty" Arbuckle. A peal of protest from all parts of the land has vigorously materialized. Arbuckle has responded with an appeal which is not likely to diminish the volume or modulate the tenor of the public response to the representations made in the comedian's behalf.

Will Hays was made dictator of films, as Judge Landis was made supreme arbiter of baseball, to cure abuses and to establish public confidence. The main task of Mr. Hays was to raise the moral tone of an industry whose practitioners had done a great deal to befoul their own nest and to create on the part of folk of quiet and decent lives an aversion to all motion pictures bad and good, because of the sort of lives certain film stars were leading. Whatever Arbuckle did or didn't do, he dealt the industry the worst black eye it has yet received, and he did more to affix a stigma to his profession and to his colleagues than any other screen favorite, man or woman, has done. Since he won acquittal through the court processes the sole recourse for the many who felt his trial to be a travesty of justice was to employ that force of ostracism which is the court of last resort—the all-effective pronouncement of damning silence, the decree of banishment by public opinion.

If the people want Arbuckle back, they will say so, and clamor for him. Such sounds of welcome are not yet audible. If the managers care to take the risk, they may buy the reels and try them on. Then if the people flock to see the pictures, it will be seen that they are willing to forgive and forget. This is a capital instance of the fact that the first censorship and the last is the public attitude itself. You cannot "dragoon" people into submission to any law as to their amusements. Any prohibition stands or falls by that vox populi, vox Dei, which no ruler on earth, under any form of government, can afford to defy. Mr. Hays and the magnates may reach what conclusion they please as to various phases of the industry they are said to control. But the people will decide whether their conclusion holds.

Paying the Strike Tax

Philadelphia Ledger.

Last summer and since the farmer paid the strike tax laid upon him by the rail strike and the coal walkout. He paid in fruit and perishable crops rotting in the fields and in a continuing shortage of cars. He is not done with paying.

In late summer and fall, home builders, contractors and would-be home owners, with all who depended upon them for wages, work and shelter, began paying. Lumber, millwork, brick and cement shipments stopped. Building checked and slowed almost to a standstill.

Industry has been paying right along and will continue paying for months. There was little coal and less material and the wheels slowed down. Then millions of workers began to pay.

Now the householder is paying in cold homes, in sickness from exposure and in that apprehension that tomorrow there may be no coal for his fires, no warmth for his family. That is the heaviest tax of all.

Lost work, wasted days, hindered industrial recovery, the menace of the cold and the slow up-creep in prices of fuel, these are the ways we pay. The twin strikes laid upon us all a universal tax. In one way or another every American is paying for the industrial war of 1922.

Sentences That Hurt

Wilkes-Barre Record.

Judge Fuller's manner of dealing with the two youths who confessed to holdups and burglaries only a few days ago will inspire terror in the hearts of others of their kind, if anything will. A minimum prison sentence in the one case of thirty years and in the other case of fifteen years is a warning that cannot fail to make a deep impression upon others who may be tempted to follow in the footsteps of these criminals.

During the recent crime wave in New York the judges first dealt with customary leniency with offenders, but later on imposed sentences to the limit of the law, and soon thereafter the "wave" began recoding. The attitude of the judges may not have been the primary cause of the decline, but undoubtedly it was a big factor. The criminal who looks forward to only a few years of imprisonment in case he is caught, together with months of delay in court action, with professional bail and the aid of resourceful lawyers in the meantime, is not likely to think much of the consequences. Action like that by Judge Fuller gives the law a punch that encourages police authorities and gives the public a real feeling of protection.

New Coal Company Formed.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan 1.—With authorized capitalization of $25,000,000 the Main Island Coal Corporation was incorporated here Saturday. The company, which was organized by A. J. Dalton, former Governor Hatfield and John A. Kelly, both of Huntington; R. Graves Hubbar of Charleston, and O. O. Cooper of Hinton, is one of the largest in the state, with holdings of 28,000 acres in Logan county.

Patronize those who advertise.

WHAT DID HE BRING? By MORRIS

Just Folks

Edgar A. Guest.

RICHER THAN BEFORE.

We've had our share of sorrows
We've had our time of fear,
We have walked to sad tomorrows
But we've lived another year.
And in spite of all the grieving
And the burdens that we bore,
The old year's truly leaving
Us all richer than before.

We are wiser now and kinder
Than we were when it began.
We are just a little blinder
To the petty faults of man.
And when days of trouble found us,
Sending sorrow to our door,
To the friends who gathered round us
We are closer than before.

To the old and tried and true friend,
With the passing of the year,
Came a good and happy new friend
With his comfort and his cheer
Though our fortune doesn't show it
As we run our bank book o'er,
In many ways we know it—
We are richer than before.

We have memories to treasure
All unknown a year ago
Little sparkling gems of pleasure
Which forever we may know.
At the end of December,
With the twelve months almost o'er,
We have much we shall remember
And we're richer than before

AFTER THE BRIDGE LECTURE.

They'd been to a picture on bridge,
they'd heard Mr. Whitehead at length
Disclaim on the value of trumps and
the purpose of leading through strength.
So they talked of the value of tricks
as I shuffled the cards for the deal,
And they talked of declaring a club
and what such a bid should reveal

They'd been to a lecture on bridge,
and so when we started to play
I knew in my heart I was doomed to
suffer and fall by the way.
But I tossed out a heart for my lead—
I'd four from the king—and they
said:
"If you'd heard Mr. Whitehead last
night a different suit you'd have
led."

Whatever the card that I played and
whatever the bid I'd cared
My sins of omission that night were
frequently, thoroughly aired;
They argued and wrangled it o'er, they
talked
and discussed and explained,
No two from the lecture they'd heard
the self-same opinion had gained

They told what they thought he had
said, and what he had told them to
do,
They'd been to a lecture on bridge and
all that's worth knowing they
knew,
And at last I rose up in despair and
said, "Mr Whitehead I hate,
He has changed what was once just a
game to an endless and bitter
debate."

(Copyright 1922, by Edgar A. Guest.)

Use our classified advertisements.

Abe Martin

Tell Binkley he got a gran'paw that wuz great long before press agents wuz ever dreamed of.

We wish th' Coal Facts Findin' Commission would find out why our coal bin holds seven tons sometimes, an' sometimes ten.

Copyright National Newspaper Service.

Classified Advertisements.

Wanted.

WANTED—YOUR BARBERING business. RENDINER.

WANTED — GIRLS CONNELLSville Silk Co 10nov-tf

WANTED — BOYS FOR NIGHT shift. Connellsville Silk Co 28dec-tf

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL housework 1001 Sycamore street Bell Phone 807. 28dec-tf

WANTED—THIRD TRICK COOK. B. & O Restaurant, Water street 28dec8t

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED maid, 134 South Pittsburg street 30dec3t

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED diningroom girl at the West Penn Tea Room. 30dec3t

Wanted.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. No washing. 412 Johnston avenue. 28dec-tf

WANTED—THREE OR FOUR ROOM house Any part of the city Box 3, care Courier. 25dec6t*

WANTED—MAN TO COLLECT INsurance. Experience unnecessary. Write Box 515, Uniontown 30dec1t*

WANTED—ONE MAN TO DRIVE team to deliver custom coal. Call Walnut Hill Coal Co, South Connellsville. Bell 886-R. 29dec3t

WANTED—TWO BOYS. MUST BE over 18 years old Also six girls for factory work. Apply at once Tri-State Candy Co. 29dec3t

WANTED—MAID NO WASHING and ironing. Good wages Corner Arthur and High street, Scottdale. 27dec13t*

WANTED—OLD NEWSPAPERS AND magazines Coke for sale Keasler, 613 McCormick Ave. Bell 1098 Tri-State 554. 1nov-tf

WANTED—FIREMEN, BRAKEMEN, beginners $160-$250 monthly. Write Railway, care Courier 1jan-mon-tues-sat-14t*

WANTED — UNION MEN WHEN buying smokes be sure that the box bears the Blue Union Label Cigar Makers International Union 30dec13t*

WANTED—SOLICITORS FOR A nationally known weekly magazine. Liberal commissions. For particulars write D W care Courier. 1jan3t*

WANTED—THREE MEN AND TWO lady canvassers Two men and one lady collectors. Steady employment all year round Call 603 McCormick Ave. 30dec3t*

WANTED—MAN ALL OR PART time, to sell and hire agents. Salary and commission Prepaid direct shipments Federal Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y 1jan1t*

WANTED—TO BUY YOUR WRECKed or worn out automobile. Parts for sale for all makes of cars and trucks. Accessories at cut rates. Wood alcohol 60c per gal Union Auto & Wrecking Co., West Side, next to Union National Bank 29dec3t

WANTED—ACTIVE, MIDDLE AGED man to represent established company growing an extensive line of fruit and ornamental trees rose bushes, shrubbery, hedging, farm and garden seeds. Pay weekly. Act quick for territory. Knight & Bostwick, Newark New York State 1jan3t*

WANTED—10 NEAT AND INTELLIgent women 18 to 40 for sales demonstrators Salary $18.00 per week. No commission No experience necessary. We train you Permanent position to those qualifying We have local and travelling positions, on travelling crew accompanied by chaperone See manager, 501 First National Bank Bldg., after January first 30dec1t*

For Rent.

FOR RENT—LIGHT HOUSEKEEPing rooms. 132 McCormick Ave 27dec6t*

FOR RENT — TWO FURNISHED rooms. Apply A. & P. Store, West Side. 1jan3t*

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM Suitable for one or two gentlemen All conveniences, 308 East Patterson Ave 1jan3t*

FOR RENT—ONE LARGE FRONT room All modern conveniences. Centrally located. 121 West Peach St. 30dec3t*

FOR RENT—STOREROOM. 715 West Crawford Ave. Inquire Florence Smutz. Third Floor, Smutz Apartments. 25sept-tf

FOR RENT—ROOM AND BOARD All modern conveniences Home cooking Prices reasonable. 808 Ninth street, North Side 28dec3t*

FOR RENT—TEN ROOMS AND storeroom located at 205 N. Water St. One storeroom located at 130 West Peach street. Inquire 126 West Peach 25oct12t

FOR RENT—A NEW AND MODERN house or apartment of 5 rooms on first floor Corner Washington and Aetna Inquire Mrs Mary Jane Brown, 802 Aetna street. 1jan-tf

For Sale.

FOR SALE—31 HORSES, 25 BROKE to work in mine. Brier Hill Coke Co., Brier Hill, Pa 7dec-tf

FOR SALE—STEEL PAPER BALLer, in good shape, at reasonable price. Call 196 Bell Phone. 1jan3t*

FOR SALE—NEW REED BABY carriage. Also living room furniture, 107 Lincoln avenue. 30dec2t

FOR SALE—FIVE SHARES OF THE Capital Stock of the Tri-State Candy Co. Address X The Courier. 18oct-eod-tf

FOR SALE—FRESH COW AND calf and three big hogs I W. Pearl, R. F. D. No. 1, Box 312, Connellsville, Pa 29dec3t*

FOR SALE—ONE FORD SEDAN Wire wheels. Bumper lock wheel Six other extras. Call H. R. Nath. Both Phones. 1jan6t-eod*

FOR SALE—TWO YEAR OLD COLlie dog, well trained Call or write George L. Nigro, Commissary Grocery Co., Connellsville 29dec3t

FOR SALE—NEW FIVE ROOM bungalow. Bath and pantry. All conveniences. Price $3,200. Write Box 132 South Connellsville or Corner Gibson and Arch. 30dec6t*

FOR SALE—FOUR HORSES ONE 44-inch pony. Three road wagons. Two sets double harness Inquire C. V. Schroyer's Mine, South Connellsville. 28dec3t*

FOR SALE—AT OUR CUT RATE necessary department. 5 lb. can gear grease, 85c; 1 quart can auto top dressing $1.05; one-half pint rapid repair enamel, 40c, 5 lb. can cup grease, 65c, 1 pint auto squeak, 55c. 1 quart auto body polish, 75c; 1 gal. auto body polish, $3.10, one-half pint metal polish, 70c; all rubber pat 1-3, 30c, 3 ounce stop leak liquid, 55c, 8 ounce can klear glass, 20c, auto top dye, 65c; valve grinding compound, 30c; best gear grease a lb., 20c; anti-freeze compound, 1 gallon can, 90c wood alcohol, 188 proof 1 gal., 50c bring your container Tires at great reductions, new and second hand Union Auto & Wrecking Co West Side, next to Union National Bank 1jan3t

Moving Trucks Any Size.

KESSLER, 613 McCORMICK AVE Bell 1095, Tri-State 554 24oct-tf

Glotfelty's Transfer & Storage.

OFFICE BY ARLINGTON HOTEL, North Pittsburg street. Moving a specialty, light and heavy trucks Bell phone 842, Tri-State 573 Residence, 501 Tri-State. Rate reasonable 5dec-tf

Notice.

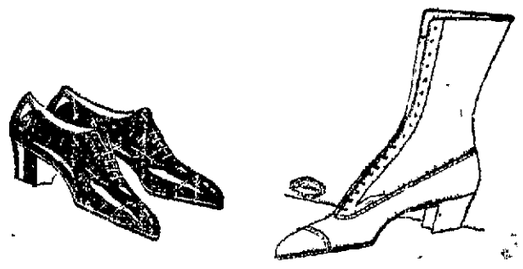
WE HAVE DISPOSED OF OUR grocery business in South Connellsville to Edward Smitley of Bitner. Charles F. Weimer, South Connellsville 30dec4t*

Annual Election Notice.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE shareholders of the Yough Trust Company will be held on Tuesday, January 9 1923 at 2 P. M., for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year. E. R. Dieto, Secretary. 18dec3t-mon

Want Ads—1 Cent a Word.

Cousins Shoes
made in New York
for women



Flexible arch shoes and oxfords for tired, aching feet. Try Cousin's Mollease, in black or brown kid. You don't have to sacrifice appearance to wear shoes of delightful comfort.

Hooper & Long
SHOE STORE
104 Crawford Avenue, Connellsville, Pa.

A Clearance Sale In All Departments

After a great holiday rush, Union Supply Co. stores are clearing out the many odd lots of goods that always accumulate during the fall and holiday seasons. This clean-up extends to all departments, and particularly to clothing, gent's furnishings, dry goods, notions, footwear, and house furnishings. Many items in all lines throughout the stores have been included. Each article a standard piece of merchandise in serviceable condition. To itemize is impossible as no two stores have on sale identical items. However all lines at all stores are being cleaned up. In this sale prices have been cut to insure prompt disposal. The values represented are worth while, and we solicit an early inspection.

SAVE MONEY

WATCH FOR SATURDAY SPECIALS DISPLAYED IN GROCERY AND MEAT DEPARTMENTS.

Union Supply Co.

Large Department Stores

—Located In—

EIGHT COUNTIES OF PENNSYLVANIA.

Bank Elections.

UNION NATIONAL BANK—THE annual meeting of the stockholders of this bank for the election of Directors to serve for the ensuing year, will be held at the Banking House on Tuesday, January 9, 1923, from 10 to 11 o'clock A. M. J. C. Long, Cashier.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF VANDERBILT—The annual meeting of the stockholders of this bank for the election of Directors to serve for the ensuing year will be held at the Banking House on Tuesday January 9, 1923, between the hours of 9 and 10 A. M. W. A. Cosgrove, Cashier

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF DAWSON—The annual meeting of the stockholders of this bank for the election of seven directors, to serve for the ensuing year will be held at the Banking House on Tuesday January 9, 1923 at 1 o'clock P. M. R. D. Henry, Cashier.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF PERRYOPOLIS—The annual meeting of the stockholders of this bank for the election of Directors, to serve for the ensuing year will be held at the Banking House Perryopolis Pa., on Saturday, January 13, 1923, between the hours of 10 and 12 A. M. Howard Adams, Cashier

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CONNELLSVILLE—The annual meeting of the stockholders of this bank for the election of Directors, to serve for the ensuing year will be held at the Banking House, on Tuesday, January 9, 1923, between the hours of 1 and 2 P. M. Geo. W. Stauffer, Cashier

SECOND NATIONAL BANK OF CONNELLSVILLE—The annual meeting of the stockholders of this bank for the election of Directors to serve for the ensuing year will be held at the Banking House on Tuesday, January 9, 1923, between the hours of 10 A. M and 12 A. M. John A. Armstrong, Cashier.

WANTED—To Rent

Three four or five-room house and bath. Apartment or in private family.

Call
Bell 145-R. Tri-State 283
L. W. Carpenter
Jeweler.

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK OF CONNELLSVILLE—The annual meeting of the stockholders of this bank for the election of Directors to serve for the ensuing year will be held at the Banking House on Tuesday, January 9 1923 between the hours of 2 and 3 P. M. James L. Kurtz, Cashier.

COLONIAL NATIONAL BANK OF CONNELLSVILLE—The annual meeting of the stockholders of this bank for the election of Directors to serve for the ensuing year will be held at 1 P. M. and 2 P. M. R. S. Trenberth, Cashier

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF DUNBAR—The annual meeting of the stockholders of this bank for the election of Directors to serve for the ensuing year will be held at the Banking House, on Tuesday, January 8, 1923, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 12 A. M. R. D. Holsing, Cashier.

dec11, 12, 26jan1, 8

FIRE DAMAGES BAKING PLANT AT MT. PLEASANT

Equipment Destroyed; Loss to Building Alone Is Placed At $2,000.

BREAKS OUT SECOND TIME

Special to The Courier.

MOUNT PLEASANT, Jan. 1.—Shortly before 3 o'clock Sunday morning fire was discovered at the bake shop in Church street operated by John Suchocki and sons of Everson, under the name of the Mount Pleasant Baking Company. The entire building was in flames and the fire department did excellent work in confining the fire to the bakery alone, although nothing in or about the building could be saved. With the equipment and supplies burned were two trucks. The baking company was known as the Mount Pleasant Baking Company. The building was owned by Postmaster C. A. Grail, who placed his loss at $2,000, partly covered by insurance. Sunday afternoon the flames broke out again and a silent alarm took the firemen back to the scene.

Thomas Lawton's Funeral.

Funeral services were held for Thomas Lawton at his home at Bessemer Saturday. Interment followed in the Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

At Lutheran Church.

On Sunday morning, January 7 Rev. Ambrose Herring will preach at Trinity Lutheran Church. The public is invited to attend.

Miss Shupe Entertains.

Miss Bertha Shupe of West Main street entertained a number of friends at her home in West Main street on Friday evening in honor of her house guest, Miss Bertha Boal, of East Pittsburg.

Personal News.

Matthew and James Shields and John Gibboney, students at Washington & Jefferson College, have returned home on account of the water shortage at Washington.

Bridge Party.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Spence entertained with five tables of bridge at their home in Church street Saturday evening. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clark KeKeown of Wilkinsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Melinger, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hockenberry and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gilchrist.

Week of Prayer.

The week of prayer opens this evening with services at the First Baptist Church. Rev. H. B. Clawson pastor of the Middle Presbyterian Church will speak on "Pressing Forward."

Personal News.

Specially low prices will prevail until all winter hats are sold. Felts, $5 and $6 at $2. Similar bargains through the entire stock. Very desirable dress hats, mostly black, at half and less than half price. Flora McFarland, Title & Trust Bldg., Connellsville.—Advertisement— 29-dec-5t.

Confluence

CONFLUENCE, Dec. 30.—A series of revival meetings will be begun soon after the first of the year in the Methodist Episcopal Church by Rev. S. H. Lowell.

Mrs. Ralph VanSickle was a recent visitor with friends at Ursina.

M. E. Goller, the blacksmith, was a business caller at Flanigan, Friday.

Mrs. A. H. Johnson of Meyersdale, who was visiting Mrs. H. P. Meyers, has gone to Somerfield to visit friends.

William Metzgar of Connellsville was a business visitor here Friday.

G. B. Cramer of Unamis was in town Friday transacting business.

Albert Woodmency of Bear Run was here Friday visiting friends.

Harry Campbell of Humbert was here Friday on his way to Somerset on business.

Mrs. Lewis Lininger of Connellsville was visiting friends in town Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Black and little daughter have returned from a visit at Norfolk, Va.

Hunting Bargains?

If so, read our advertising columns and you will find them.

High School Is Again Victor in Pre-Season Contest; Game Tonight

St. Vincent College Falls Before Coker Offensive, 35-22.

GRID "FEED" TOMORROW

Playing in better form than was displayed on Friday evening, the Connellsville High School basketball team Saturday evening defeated the St. Vincent College team, 35-22. The game was never in doubt from the start and the margin would probably have been greater had the Varsity remained in the clash until the finish. The second team played the greater portion of the last quarter, however, and following the entry of the subs the scoring dropped off somewhat.

The Cokers will play their final pre-season game this evening when South Brownsville comes here. The team will then be benefitted by several hard practices before the opening of the W. P. I. A. League season on Friday at Braddock with the Braddock High School.

The passing game of the Orange and Black basketeers has not yet been developed to its usual point of perfection but there were flashes of the old speed Saturday.

The line-up:

Connellsville—35.		St. Vincent—22.
McCormick	F	Basilone
Cunningham	F	Borbonus
Lowney	C	Dougherty
Welsh	G	Gandolfi
Wilhelm	G	Cuneo

Field goals—McCormick 4, Cunningham 3, Davin 3, Altany 2, Borbonus 2, Neid, Welsh, Wilhelm.

Foul goals—McCormick, 13 out of 17; Cunningham, 2 out of 5; Neid missed two; Cuneo, 13 out of 29; Kerr, 1 out of 7.

Referee—Wall.

* * * * * *

"Mickey" McCormick is doing well on the foul line this season. In all pre-season games played so far he has made good averages.

* * * * *

Neid played again Saturday evening. He put up a hard game but after more practice with the team will be able to work himself into the plays better.

* * * *

"Kid" Welsh, no longer a kid but a young man, is going to be all-scholastic guard again this season if he continues to come to the front as rapidly as in the past several games. The lad is a remarkable stationary defense man.

* * * *

Another City League meeting will be held some time this week, at which more progress along the lines of organizing will be made.

* * * *

The final pre-season game of the year, with South Brownsville, will be played at the gym this evening. It will start at 8 o'clock. 15 minutes sooner than the regular time.

* * * *

The Pitt Panther defeated Leland Stanford University at Palo Alto, Cal., on Saturday. The score was 16-7. The game was played on a muddy field in a continuous downpour of rain.

ANNUAL BANQUET FOR FOOTBALL TEAM WILL BE AT TRINITY CHURCH

The annual football banquet in honor of members of the squad, including Varsity men and the scrubs who remained in uniform throughout the year will be held tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock at the Trinity Lutheran Church.

Turkey will be the chief feature of the menu and following the dinner football letters will be distributed and a captain for the 1923 season elected.

Looking for Bargains?

If so, read our advertising columns and you will find them.

Fort Hill Bowlers Take Three Straight

Fort Hill won three straight games from Vanderbilt in the Y. M. C. A. League Friday night. D. White had high score and high average. The score:

VANDERBILT.			
T. Bonida	109	130	99
B. Ambrose	92	118	134
J. Bonida	150	93	121
Pollak	100	95	126
Newmyer	97	131	102
Totals	548	572	582
FORT HILL			
Whipkey	111	106	114
Sproat	91	111	131
Shrilla	122	118	89
Miller	86	107	160
D. White	145	138	160
Totals	555	580	644

COLLEGE GRID GAME GREATEST OF SPORT

Schedule Is Short and Fans Do Not Tire of Game.

Athlete Spends Much Physical Energy and Gives Much of His Time for Plaudits of Fellow Students—Ohio Favored.

While not greatly alarmed over the prospect, often one finds himself in a reverie as to what is the possible future of football. It is the most delightful sport on the schedule today for many reasons, and whether it will remain so is a matter of concern, says a writer in an exchange.

Football has intrinsic merit as a retainer of hot interest because each college team confines its schedule to something like ten or eleven weeks. It is all over before one loses zest for it. It is a game that is so splendidly amateur still that it thrills all sorts of patronage. Where is there an athlete who spends so much of physical energy and gives so much of his time to a cause as the college football player? He does it all for the plaudits his student friends give him if successful, or he bears his bruises in silence if he fails just short of being a success. He gets some valuable lessons out of it, of course, but in the main he pays pretty well for what he secures. But of late we have noted a stadium age developing in football and a winning team has been emphasized more than the good that the college and players themselves get out of this "safety valve" in good hard competition in which the end is clean sport rather than a winner. Stadia cannot be paid for with losing teams, so there is a hint at pressure to get a winner and attract the big crowds. Not all institutions are so happily favored as Ohio State, where a stadium was erected by subscription, but our exception here simply drives home the point that in other institutions conditions are not always so favorable—in other words, not many colleges and universities have a Columbus that is loyal to its teams in lean as well as prosperous years.

We hate to see an attitude where "What is the attendance going to be?" is a question almost as naturally asked as "Is our team going to fight to the limit tomorrow?"

One may talk until blue around the gills about the evils of pro football—and they are evils—but there are unconscious evils in colleges themselves just forming that must be watched. The size of a crowd or what comes in at the gate is not the thing. Real sportsmanship on the field and a giving of all a player has under wise coaching is the thing. A winner is desirable, but not to pay for a stadium.

Also Gets Wrong Number.

Dowdney—People who call up on the telephone are not the only ones who get the wrong number.

Alexander—Who are the others?

Dowdney—A girl usually gets it when she buys a pair of shoes.

KOBACKER'S | 106 Crawford Ave., Connellsville | KOBACKER'S

TOMORROW A GREAT HOSIERY SALE

You Can Always Use a Few Extra Pairs of Hose

KOBACKER'S THE BIG STORE

Every Wanted Color Hose In Regular and Extra Sizes

Regular Values $1.75, $2.00, $2.25

Regular Values $1.75, $2.00, $2.25

In this Sale are Wool—Pure Silk and Silk and Wool

COLORS ARE: Black, Navy, Beaver, White

$1.35 PAIR

Cordovan, Heather Mixed, Grey Clox, Fancy Stripes, Drop Stitch

Strictly First Quality Hosiery—Really a Wonderful Sale for Every Women in Connellsville and Vicinity—Hundreds of Pairs to Choose From in Sizes 8½ to 10½

The Assortments Are Complete—So Now—A Chance to Save From 50c to $1.00 on Every Pair You Buy

Girls' Winter Coats $5.00

A choice selection of Kiddies' Coats—all wanted shades and sizes from 3 to 12.

(Balcony)

Women's Fine Ribbed UNION SUITS

Sizes 36 - 38 $1.19 | Sizes 40-42-44 $1.29

Women's high grade ribbed union suits, Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, ankle length. An excellent snow-white union suit, priced at only $1.19 to $1.29.

(First Floor)

Girls' Union Suits 69c, 98c, $1.24

WOMEN'S $3.00 NEW BLACK SHOES

$1.98

Your choice of women's high, dull kid and viel kid lace shoes, French, Cuban and military heels, sizes to 6½.

(Basement)

CHOICE OF 65 NEW COATS

Values to $30.00

$14

A rack of coats for women that mean big money-saving. Excellent quality materials in many colors and styles. Plain and fur trimmed—all wanted sizes, at $14.00.

(Balcony)

"Different from the Others"

HAGAN ICE CREAM

Hagan's Ice Cream Bar 5¢

Rogers Mill

ROGERS MILL, Jan. 1.—F. B. McMillen was in Connellsville Friday.

Miss Alice Porterfield spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Basinger of South Connellsville.

Mrs. Gilbert May of Mill Run is visiting her father, Rev. T. J. Kelley of Pittsburg.

Specially low prices will prevail until all winter hats are sold. Felts, $5 and $6 at $2. Similar bargains through the entire stock. Very desirable dress hats, mostly black, at half and less than half price. Flora McFarland, Title & Trust Bldg., Connellsville.—Advertisement— 29-dec-5t.

Leslie Fullem of Normalville spent Christmas with his grandmother, Mrs. Fullem of Fairview avenue, Connellsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ritenour spent Christmas with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Ritenour.

Mrs. Elmer McDowell and daughter, Roberta, spent a few days in Uniontown with Mr. McDowell's brother, Arthur.

Mrs. Harry Calendar of Pittsburg has returned after spending Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Grim.

Mrs. Samuel Ritenour has been under the care of a doctor for the last few weeks with no improvement.

Mrs. George Hull has been seriously ill with leakage of the heart and is not improving.

Mrs. Joseph Porterfield purchased the six-year-old driving mare and outfit of Mrs. C. Burkholder.

Earl McMillen spent Saturday in Connellsville.

Clarence Miller was a business visitor in Connellsville Saturday.

Mrs. Edith Smay, has just returned to her home in Greensburg, after spending Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. McMillen.

Mrs. Grant Firestone of Pleasant Hill spent Christmas with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hess Brooks.

COAL

Good Coal at Lowest Price. Egg and Carbon. Both Phones No. 221. WILSON COAL CO. 405 Second National Bank Building

MUSIC

Popular 25c
Operatic 30c
sent postpaid on receipt of price
BARKELL'S
118 Pittsburg St., Scottdale, Pa.
6oct-tf

CRACK PENNSY RIFLES ARE WINNERS

The mixed Chicago rifle team of the Pennsy system overwhelmingly defeated Battery G of the Two Hundred and Second artillery by 200 targets. The Pennsy team is composed of three men and two women. The latter are said to be the crack rifle shots of Chicago. The photograph depicts Kathleen Gallagher shown, Nettie Miner and Lilly Kornfelder how to shoot straight.

Personal Mention

Miss Lillian Morgan returned Sunday to her home at Adelaide after a visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Ramsey at Ohiopyle.

The best place to shop after all—Brownell Shoe Co.—Advertisement.

Miss Ruth Beahm, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. J. C. Beahm, returned to Blue Ridge College Sunday afternoon. She was accompanied by Rev. J. S. Rittenhouse, also a student in that school. They will stop over at Cumberland for a few days where they will conduct a Bible institute. Rev. Rittenhouse preached in the Uniontown Church of the Brethren Sunday morning.

Specially low prices will prevail until all winter hats are sold. Felts, $5 and $6 at $2.00. Similar bargains through the entire stock. Very desirable dress hats mostly black at half and less than half price. Flora McFarland, Title & Trust Bldg., Connellsville. — Advertisement.—28-dec-6t.

Mrs. Thomas Keefe and two children of Brownsville have returned home after a visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Duffy.

Buy [illegible] Edison Mazda lamps Frank Sweeney, 100 South Pittsburg street.—Advertisement.

Miss Camilla Munk returned to Chicago, where she is employed by the government, this afternoon after spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Munk of Johnston avenue.

For the best and for the cheapest repairs on that roof, conductor or spouting, see F. T. Evans Estate—Advertisement.

Mrs. Bowman Roth of Uniontown is the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. E. Mason.

Specially low prices will prevail until all winter hats are sold. Felts, $5 and $6 at $2.00. Similar bargains through the entire stock. Very desirable dress hats mostly black at half and less than half price. Flora McFarland, Title & Trust Bldg., Connellsville. — Advertisement.—28-dec-6t.

Mrs. M. J. Beal of Juniata and Mrs. L. S. Miller of East Crawford avenue, were the guests of friends at Dawson today.

Specially low prices will prevail until all winter hats are sold. Felts, $5 and $6 at $2.00. Similar bargains through the entire stock. Very desirable dress hats mostly black at half and less than half price. Flora McFarland, Title & Trust Bldg., Connellsville. — Advertisement.—28-dec-6t.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. White and baby, Atlanta Mae, of Springdale, have returned home after a visit with Mrs. White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Albright of Vine street.

We carry a complete line of ledgers, journals, cash books and loose leaf business systems at Kestner's Book Store, 125 West Apple street. Begin the new year with a new set of books. —Advertisement.—30-dec-3t.

William Solsson, who spent the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Solsson of West Peach street, will return to his studies at St. Vincent's College, Beatty, Wednesday.

Specially low prices will prevail until all winter hats are sold. Felts, $5 and $6 at $2.00. Similar bargains through the entire stock. Very desirable dress hats mostly black at half and less than half price. Flora McFarland, Title & Trust Bldg., Connellsville. — Advertisement.—28-dec-6t.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cypher and son, Edgar West Cypher, have returned to their home at Bedford, Pa., after a visit with Mr. Cypher's mother, Mrs. Martha Cypher of North Second street, West Side.

Start the New Year right with a new set of books. We carry a complete line of ledgers, journals, cashbooks and daybooks and the De Luxe line of loose leaf supplies, suitable for all kinds of business at Kestner's Book store, 125 West Apple street.—Advertisement.—29-3t.

Miss Bertha Coughenour, a student nurse at Mercy Hospital, Pittsburg, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. W. E. Coughenour of Aetna street. Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGoogan and two children of Mount Pleasant, were Sunday guests at the Coughenour home. Mrs. McGoogan is a daughter of Mrs. Coughenour.

For all kind of roof work. Call H. R. Neth. Both phones.—Advertisement—1-jan-6t-eod

Miss Elsie Weihe, a teacher in the New Castle High School, and Miss Lillian Weihe, an instructor in the Kiski school at Turtle Creek, have returned to their duties after spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weihe of Johnston avenue.

Miss Virginia Lewis, a member of the city high school faculty, has returned from Moundsville, W. Va., and Johnstown, where she spent the Christmas vacation.

Miss Rose McCloty of Leisenring No. 1, returned home Saturday afternoon from a visit with friends in Pittsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Young and son, William, of Buckhannon, W. Va., have returned home after a visit with Mrs. Young's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bishop of East Green street.

Miss Angeline Secosta, clerk for the Wright-Metzler Company, has returned home from a visit with relatives in Pittsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ruff of McKeesport, were Connellsville visitors today.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fette, Jr., and son, Jack, of Springdale, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fette of this city.

Miss Sarah Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Porter, will leave Wednesday afternoon for New London, Conn., to resume her studies at Connecticut College, after spending the Christmas vacation at her home in Wills road. She will be accompanied by her school friend, Miss Elizabeth Edwards of Blue Rapids, Kan., who was a house guest at the Porter home over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Miller and little daughter, Maxine, of Pittsburg, who have been the guests of relatives here, returned home this morning, it being necessary to remove Maxine to the Mercy Hospital for treatment. She will be under the care of Dr. Price. Mrs. J. W. MacPhail, mother of Mrs. Miller, accompanied them.

Mrs. James McCairns, who has been ill for the past several weeks at her home in North Sixth street, West Side, is convalescing. She expects to be able to be out this week.

Mrs. Louise Price of Cleveland, Ohio, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Roy Henry of Dawson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dunn and son of near Flatwoods, have gone to Nashville, Tenn., to visit Mr. Dunn's brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. McClure.

Miss Sara Everett and niece, Louise Treher of the West Side, have returned from Indiana, Pa., where they were guests of Miss Everett's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Brown.

Miss Mary Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Henderson of East Cedar avenue, will return to her studies at Allegheny, College, Meadville, Pa., tomorrow.

Mrs. Thomas Stafford of Washington, Pa., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Carrie B. Lininger of Vine street.

Miss Kathryn Durnell will leave tonight for Philadelphia, to resume her studies at Drexel Institute, after spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr and Mrs. G. N. Durnell of East Patterson avenue.

Miss Caryl Storey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Storey, returned to Berlin yesterday morning where she will resume her duties as school teacher, after spending the past week at her home here.

Gerald Harshman returned to Uniontown today after spending the week-end visiting relatives at this place.

Walter Scott Mountain of Confluence spent the week-end in town visiting friends.

Fred Bush of Uniontown spent Sunday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Whaley of Murphy avenue.

William Mountain, a student at the University of West Virginia, will return to Morgantown on Wednesday, after spending two weeks' vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Mountain, at Confluence.

Don LaPorte of Bethany College returned to that place today after a vacation here.

Karl Zimmerman will return home tomorrow after spending the past week visiting friends and relatives at Akron, Ohio.

Lloyd Brendel, son of Mrs. Edna Johnston Brendel, will return to Allegheny College, Meadville, tomorrow.

Charles Storey and Charles Driscoll spent yesterday at Confluence.

M. M. Snyder left yesterday for Akron, Ohio, where he will spend a week visiting his parents at that place.

Harry Randolph will leave tomorrow for Bethany College after spending his vacation here.

Miss Olive Cramer, employed by M. O'Neil Company of Akron, Ohio, has returned to her work after spending a week's vacation with her mother, Mrs. Elvina Cramer of Dickerson Run.

Harry McGill spent yesterday visiting friends at Confluence.

Mrs. J. K. Yohe spent yesterday at Dawson visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Zimmerman.

John Moore will return to Buckhannon, W. Va., tomorrow morning where he is attending West Virginia Wesleyan College.

Byron Porter has been confined to his home for several days with grip. He was improved today.

Mrs. W. H. Berger was out yesterday after having been housed for several weeks with grip. Mr. Berger was able to be out Saturday but was taken worse later.

Miss Anna Lewis, who was called to her home at Vanderbilt by the death of her father, John Lewis, returned today to Washington, D. C., where she is employed by the government.

Mrs. C. H. Abb of Washington, D. C., arrived here this afternoon for a visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. Clara Martin of Trader avenue.

CASCASHIS COLD

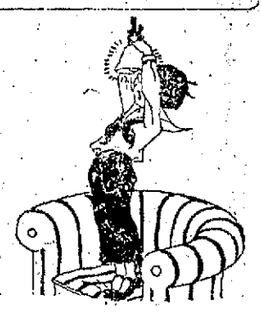
or your money back

Positively Contains no Aspirin

Put Up in all Drug Stores

10 Tablets 25c

MOTHERS AND THEIR CHILDREN



If They Won't Turn Out Lights.

If you have trouble getting the children to turn out the lights when they leave a room, try the plan which works so well in our family. We estimate a certain sum for our monthly light bill. When the bill is less than that sum, we spend the difference for some extra pleasure, which we decide upon together. This enlists the whole family in watching for waste of current. The point, of course, is to train in conservation, and this is a happy way of doing it.

(Copyright, 1922, Associated Editors.)

Warm Clothing and Heat in Homes Seems Like Impossible Dream of Luxury to Russian Children

NEW YEAR'S DAWN BRINGS A GLOOMY OUTLOOK FOR THESE RUSSIAN CHILDREN, WHO ARE WEARING TATTERS THAT WERE GARMENTS EIGHT YEARS AGO

Any little tyke out of at least one million Russian children, if given exactly his choice of a Christmas present this year, would have chosen something—anything, no matter what—to keep him warm. If some good fairy should endow him not only with the right to make any good resolution he liked, but with the power to keep it, he would undoubtedly write down, "Resolved: That I will not freeze." During the present extreme clothing shortage in the bitter winter weather of Russia children and adults alike regard warmth, even enough of it to keep them alive, as the supreme boon.

The coming of the New Year in cold Russia finds at least a million children and adults dressed in rags or in single garments of thin flour sacking, their bare skin showing through, or even in newspapers stitched together in the shape of clothes. American Relief Administration workers in Russia have reported to Herbert Hoover. The intense cold, even in the earlier part of the winter, has prevented hundreds of thousands of children, dressed in tatters, from going to the A. R. A. kitchens where they get their one meal a day. Adults in a plight fully as desperate as that of the youngsters, huddle with them in their unheated homes. The price of fuel, like the price of clothing, is prohibitive. A shoestring in Russia costs the equivalent of two days' pay, and the price of every article of clothing is correspondingly high.

American Relief Administration workers estimate that at least a million children and adults will be facing death during the worst weather of the New Year unless clothing is sent to them. To prevent this terrible calamity, the American Relief Administration has evolved a new clothing remittance plan from the famous Hoover food remittance system that successfully saved hundreds of thousands of lives last year. Twenty dollars, sent to the New York headquarters of the A. R. A., 42 Broadway, will purchase one of these packages, and secure its delivery to any designated individual in Russia. The donor will receive a direct receipt from the Russian who gets the clothing, thus enabling him definitely to trace his gift. If the giver prefers, he may mark his package "General relief," in which case it will be distributed to some one of the many cases of terrible need.

Each package contains the following: 4⅔ yards of warm, dark wool cloth, enough to make outer garments for two children, or a suit for either a man or a woman; 4 yards of cotton lining; 16 yards of muslin, for four suits of underwear; 8 yards of flannelette, for two men's shirts, or two women's shirtwaists; buttons and thread to make up this material.

New Books Received at Carnegie Free Library

The first shipment of new books for children, made possible through the efforts of the Civic League, has been received at the Carnegie Free Library. The list contains the following, the name of the author preceding the title:

For the Children.

Allen, "David Crockett, Scout."
Altsheler, "Guns of Shiloh."
Ashmun, "Marion Frear's Summer."
Beard, "Field and Forest Handbook."
Beard, "Shelters, Shacks and Shanties."
Bond, "On the Battle Front of Engineering."
Brown, "Curious Book of Birds."
Bryant, "Bible Stories in Bible Language."
Collins, "Wonders of Natural History."
Coussens, "Child's Book of Stories."
Holland, "Knights of the Golden Spur."
Mason, "Tom Strong, Washington's Scout."
Olcott, "Good Stories for Great Holidays."
Roberts, "Secret Trails."
Rolt, Wheeler, "Boy With the U. S. Mail Service."
Ross, "Oliver Cromwell."
Wilson, "Myths of the Red Children."
Wilson, "Indian Hero Tales."

Non-Fiction.

The Library has received a few other new books which are now ready for circulation, among these a few books of non-fiction much called for are:

Campbell, "Southern Highlander and His Home."
Clark, "When You Write a Letter."
Fiske, "Beginnings of New England."
Funk and Wagnalls, "Practical Standard Dictionary."
Hart, "Welding."
Kauntny, "Autogenous Welding and Cutting."
Manley, "Contemporary British Literature."
Mix, "Mighty Animals."
Post, "Etiquette."
Robinson, "White Headed Boy."
Strachey, "Books and Characters."
Strachey, "Eminent Victorians."
Thompson, "Outlines of Science," four volumes.
Van Doren, "Contemporary American Novelists."
Van Loon, "Story of Mankind."
Wysor, "Metallurgy."
Young, "Adventures of Alaska."

Recent Fiction.

Some recent works of fiction are:

Ahmun, "Topless Towers."
Bachellor, "In the Days of Poor Richard."
Beach, "Flowing Gold."
Bridges, "Green Sea Island."
Cather, "One of Ours."
Curwood, "Country Beyond."
Dawson, "Vanishing Point."
Day, "Joan of Arc of the North Woods."
Dixer, "Awakening."
Evans, "His Own Home Town."
Evans, "Then I'll Come Back to You."
Evarets, "Setting of the Sage."
Evarets, "Passing of the Old West."
Farnol, "Martin Conisby's Vengeance."
Forman, "Man Who Lived in a Shoe."
Glasgow, "One Man in His Time."
Gregory, "Everlasting Whisper."
Grey, "To the Last Man."
Harris, "Eyes of Love."
Hough, "Covered Wagon."
Hutchinson, "This Freedom."
Johnson, "Skippy Bideile."
Kelland, "Conflict."
King, "Dust Flower."
Kyne, "Cappy Ricks Retired."
Lewis, "Babbitt."
Lincoln, "Fair Harbor."
Locke, "Tale of Trinoa."
Norris, "Some People of Importance."
Norris, "Lucretia Lombard."
Ogden, "Then Came Molly."
Oppenheim, "Evil Shepherd."
Oppenheim, "Great Prince Shan."
Parker, "Carnac's Folly."
Poole, "Millions."
Quick, "Vandermark's Folly."
Richmond, "Foursquare."
Rideout, "Winter Bell."
Rinehart, "Breaking Point."
Ruck, "Wrong Mr. Wright."
Sinclair, "Mr. Waddington of Wyck."
Sterrett, "Amazing Inheritance."
Stringer, "Prairie Child."
Terhune, "Black Gold."
Terhune, "Lad, a Dog Story."
Wells, "Secret Places of the Heart."
Wharton, "Glimpses of the Moon."
White, "On Tiptoe."
Wodehouse, "Three Men and a Maid."
Wright, "Re-creation of Brian Kent."

Ohiopyle

OHIOPYLE, Jan. 1.—Mrs. M. W. Chilester was a recent caller in Connellsville.

Mrs. Barnes arrived here Thursday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rafter on Grant street.

Specially low prices will prevail until all winter hats are sold. Felts, $5 and $6 at $2. Similar bargains through the entire stock. Very desirable dress hats, mostly black, at half and less than half price. Flora McFarland, Title & Trust Bldg., Connellsville.—Advertisement— 29-dec-5t.

Miss Sylvania Bryner, who had spent the past year at California, Pa., has returned to her home here.

Mrs. Hester Williams has moved to the cottage on the Ross Bryner farm near town.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cagey of Point Marion are visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Alverna Bryner.

Mrs. William Backstrom and children of Dickerson Run arrived here Friday to visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bryner.

Mrs. Estop Conrad of Farmington arrived here Friday to spend a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cunningham.

Mrs. Anna Holiday returned home last evening from a visit at Elizabeth.

The Modern Child.

Reading about the two little English girls who, according to Conan Doyle, discovered real fairies in the woods we were reminded of another child because he was so different. Robert, the four-year-old son of a scientific man, had lived in the country most of his short life. One day a visitor, wishing to make friends with the little fellow, took him on his knee and asked, "Are there any fairies in your woods here, Robert?"

"No," responded the child promptly, "but there are plenty of edible fungi!"

Apparel Reductions Still Hold Strong Interest!

ALL SUITS ½ OFF

A splendid line of severe tailored suits in navy and brown hold the center of interest with their timely selling price of $25.00. If you need a new suit you will do well to look up these splendid values for they combine good tailoring with the finest of fabrics in an unusually happy manner. Other suits are now priced $8.65 to $37.50, one-half of their original cost.

$18.75 One Rack of Coats

A special collection of winter coats that is worthy the interested attention of any woman who still needs a coat. There are in this group coats for every size of figure and probable demand. Coats for business, dress and sports wear.

All Skirts Reduced ¼ and ⅓

ONE FOURTH off on all the fancy plaids and stripes that are so interestingly colorful.

ONE THIRD off on all plain serge and prunella skirts.

Blouses in Sale ¼ and ½ Off

One Fourth off on all the regular run of blouses, silk or negligee. Included are the very newest overblouses, brocades, Persians, and solid colors, the jacquettes and the tailored suit blouses.

One Half off on a special lot of assorted blouses that the size range is broken on and so are being discontinued.

Dresses ⅓ Off!

One lot of finer frocks in silks and modish wool stuffs in the later ways of fashion. Dresses of individuality and style appealing in every detail and finished with particular care.

All our brilliant display of dashing formal fashions that are so thoroughly frivolous and yet so enchantingly right—the costume prescribed in the last paragraph of the book of styles published in Paris and approved in New York.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Our wish to you this day of all days is for a bright and happy outlook on a prosperous year to come.

May it bring to you a host of good things. Success and good fortune guide you through the days ahead and radiant health attend you.

Thus we extend the old familiar greeting, with a heart so full of sincere feeling that any triteness must needs be taken from it.

Rosenbaum Bros.
CONNELLSVILLE'S BEST STORE

The Best New Years Resolution—

"I will save something every week this year."

RESOLVE now that at the end of this year you will have a reserve fund of money saved. Now, while the year is young, plan a method of saving and put it into action. This bank will help you save systematically.

Begin Saving Now. Open An Interest Account With This Bank

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.
"THE BANK THAT DOES THINGS FOR YOU"

The BLIND MAN'S EYES

By William MacHarg
Edwin Balmer

ILLUSTRATIONS BY
R. H. Livingstone

Copyright by Little, Brown and Company

It was quite plain what had occurred; the wet sand below was trampled by the feet of three or four men and cut by a boat's bow. They had taken the body away with them in the boat. To sink it somewhere weighted with heavy stones in the deep water? Eaton's search was hopeless now.

But it could not be so; it must not be so! Eaton's eyes searched feverishly the shore and the lake. But there was nothing in sight upon either. He crept back from the edge of the bluff, hiding beside a fallen log banked with dead leaves. What was it he had said to Harriet? "I will come back to you—as you have never known me before!" He rehearsed the words in mockery! How would he return to her now? As he moved, a fierce, hot pain from the clotted wound in his shoulder shot him through and through with agony and the silence and darkness of unconsciousness overwhelmed him.

CHAPTER XXII

Not Eaton—Overton.

Santoine awoke at five o'clock. The blind man felt strong and steady; he had food brought him; while he was eating it, his messenger returned. Santoine saw the man alone and, when he had dismissed him, he sent for his daughter.

Harriet went up to him fearfully. The blind man seemed calm and quiet; a thin, square packet lay on the bed beside him; he held it out to her without speaking.

She snatched it in dread; the shape of the packet and the manner in which it was fastened told her it must be a photograph. "Open it," her father directed.

"What is it you want to know, Father?" she asked.

"That is the picture of Eaton?"

"Yes."

"I thought so."

She tried to assure herself of the shade of the meaning in her father's tone; but she could not. She understood that her recognition of the picture had satisfied him in regard to something over which he had seen in doubt; but whether this was to work in favor of Hugh and herself—she thought of herself now inseparably with Hugh—or whether it threatened them, she could not tell.

"Father, what does this mean?" she cried to him.

"What, dear?"

"Your having the picture. Where did you get it?"

"I knew where it might be. I sent for it."

"But—but, Father—" It came to her now that her father must know who Hugh was. "Who—"

"I know who he is now," her father said calmly. "I will tell you when I can."

"When you can?"

"Yes," he said. "Where is Avery?" as though his mind had gone to another subject instantly.

"He has not been in, I believe, since noon."

"He is overseeing the search for Eaton?"

"Yes."

"Send for him. Tell him I wish to see him here at the house; he is to remain within the house until I have seen him."

Something in her father's tone startled and perplexed her; she thought of Donald now only as the most eager and most vindictive of Eaton's pursuers. Was her father removing Donald from among those seeking Eaton? Was he sending for him because what he had just learned was something which would make more rigorous and desperate the search? The blind man's look and manner told her nothing.

"You mean Donald is to wait here until you send for him, Father?"

"That is it."

It was the blind man's tone of dismissal. He seemed to have forgotten the picture; at least, as his daughter moved toward the door, he gave no direction concerning it. She halted, looking back at him. She would not carry the picture away, secretly, like this. She was not ashamed of her love for Eaton; whatever might be said or thought of him, she trusted him; she was proud of her love for him.

"May I take the picture?" she asked steadily.

"Do whatever you want with it," her father answered quietly.

And so she took it with her. She found a servant of whom she inquired for Avery; he had not returned so she sent for him. She went down to the deserted library and waited there with the picture of Hugh in her hand. The day had drawn to dusk. She could no longer see the picture in the fading light; she could only recall it; and now, as she recalled it, the picture itself—not her memory of her father's manner in relation to it—gave her vague discomfort. She got up suddenly, switched on the light and, holding the picture close to it, studied it. What it was in the picture that gave her this strange uneasiness quite separate and distinct from all that she had felt when she first looked at it, she could not tell; but the more she studied it, the more troubled and frightened she grew.

The picture was a plain, unretouched print pasted upon common square cardboard without photographer's emboss or signature; and printed with the picture, were four plain, distinct numerals—8253. She did not know what they meant or if they had any real significance, but somehow now she was more afraid for Hugh than she had been. She trembled as she held the picture again to her cheek and then to her lips.

She turned; some one had come in from the hall; it was Donald. She saw at her first glance at him that his search had not yet succeeded and she threw her head back in relief. Seeing the light, he had looked into the library idly; but when he saw her, he approached her quickly.

"What have you there?" he demanded of her.

She flushed at the tone. "What right have you to ask?" Her instant impulse had been to conceal the picture, but that would make it seem she was ashamed of it; she held it so Donald could see it if he looked. He did look and suddenly seized the picture from her. "Where did you get this, Harriet?"

"Don!"

"Where did you get it?" he repeated. "Are you ashamed to say?"

"Ashamed? Father gave it to me!"

"Your father!" Avery started; but if anything had caused him apprehension, it instantly disappeared. "Then didn't he tell you who this man Eaton is? What did he say to you?"

"What do you mean, Don?"

He put the picture down on the table beside him and, as she rushed for it, he seized both her hands and held her before him. "Harry, dear!" he said to her. "Harry, dear—"

"Don't call me that! Don't speak to me that way!" She struggled to free herself from him.

"I know, of course," he said. "It's because of him." He jerked his head

She Struggled to Free Herself From Him.

toward the picture on the table; the manner made her furious.

"Let me go, Don!"

"I'm sorry, dear." He drew her to him, held her only closer.

"Don; Father wants to see you! He wanted to know when he came in; he will let you know when you can go to him."

"When did he tell you that? When he gave you the picture?"

"Yes."

Avery had almost let her go; now he held her hard again. "Then he wanted me to tell you about this Eaton."

"Why should he have you tell me about—Mr. Eaton?"

"You know!" he said to her.

"What have you to say about him, Donald?"

"You must never think of him again dear; you must forget him forever!"

"Donald, I am not a child. If you have something to say which you consider hard for me to hear, tell it to me at once."

"Very well. Perhaps that is best. Dear, either this man whom you have known as Eaton will never be found or, if he is found, he cannot be let to live. Harry, have you never seen a picture with the numbers printed in below like that? Can't you guess yet where your father must have sent for that picture? Don't you know what those numbers mean?"

"What do they mean?"

"They are the figures of his number in what is called 'The Rogues' Gallery.' And they mean he has committed a crime and been tried and convicted of it; they mean in this case that he has committed a murder!"

"A murder!"

"For which he was convicted and sentenced."

"Sentenced!"

"Yes; and is alive now only because before the sentence could be carried out, he escaped. That man, Philip Eaton, is Hugh—"

"Hugh!"

"Hugh Overton, Harry!"

"Hugh Overton!"

"Yes; I found it out today. The police have just learned it, too. I was coming to tell your father. He's Hugh Overton, the murderer of Matthew Latron!"

"No; no!"

"Yes, Harry; for this man is certainly Hugh Overton."

"It isn't so! I know it isn't so!"

"You mean he told you he was—some one else, Harry?"

"No, I mean—" She faced him defiantly. "Father let me keep the photograph. I asked him, and he said, 'Do whatever you wish with it.' He knew I meant to keep it! He knows who Hugh is, so he would not have said that, if—if—"

She heard a sound behind her and turned. Her father had come into the room. And as she saw his manner and his face she knew that what Avery had just told her was the truth. She shrank away from them. Her hands went to her face and hid it.

She knew now why it was that her father, on hearing Hugh's voice, and become curious about him, had tried to place the voice in his recollection—the voice of a prisoner on trial for his life, heard only for an instant but fixed upon his mind by the circumstances attending it, though those circumstances afterward had been forgotten. She knew why she, when she had gazed at the picture a few minutes before, had been disturbed and frightened at feeling it to be a kind of picture unfamiliar to her and threatening her with something unknown and terrible. She knew the reason now for a score of things Hugh had said to her, for the way he had looked many times when she had spoken to him. It explained all that! It seemed to her in the moment to explain everything—except one thing. It did not explain Hugh himself; the kind of man he was, the kind of man she knew him to be—the man she loved—he could not be a murderer!

Her hands dropped from her face; she threw her head back proudly and triumphantly, as she faced now both Avery and her father.

"He, the murderer of Mr. Latron!" she cried quietly. "It isn't so!"

The blind man was very pale, he was fully dressed. A servant had supported him and helped him down the stairs and still stood beside him sustaining him. But the will which had conquered his disability of blindness was holding him firmly now against the disability of his hurts, he seemed composed and steady. She saw compassion for her in his look; and compassion—under the present circumstances—terrified her. Stronger, far more in control of him than his compassion for her, she saw purpose. She recognized that her father had come to a decision upon which he now was going to act; she knew that nothing she or anyone else could say would alter that decision and that he would employ his every power in acting upon it.

The blind man seemed to check himself an instant in the carrying out of his purpose, he turned his sightless eyes toward her. There was emotion in his look; but, except that this emotion was in part pity for her, she could not tell exactly what his look expressed.

"Will you wait for me outside, Harriet?" he said to her. "I shall not be long."

She hesitated; then she felt suddenly the futility of opposing him and she passed him and went out into the hall. The servant followed her, closing the door behind him. She stood just outside the door listening. She heard her father—she could catch the tone, she could not make out the words—asking a question. She heard the sound of Avery's response. She started back nearer the door and put her hand on it to open it. Inside they were still talking. She caught Avery's tone more clearly now, and it suddenly terrified her. She drew back from the door and shrank away. There had been no opposition to Avery in her father's tone; she was certain now that he was only discussing with Avery what they were to do.

She had waited nearly half an hour but the library door had not been opened again. The closeness of the hall seemed choking her; she went to the front door and threw it open. The evening was clear and cool; but it was not from the chill of the air that she shivered as she gazed out at the woods through which she had driven with Hugh the night before. There the hunt for him had been going on all day, there she pictured him now, in darkness, in suffering, alone, hurt, hunted and with all the world but her against him!

She ran down the steps and stood on the lawn. The vague noises of the house now no longer were audible. She stood in the silence of the evening strained and fearfully listening. At first there seemed to be no sound outdoors other than the gentle rush of the waves on the beach at the foot of the bluff behind her; then, in the opposite direction, she defined the undertone of some far-away confusion. Sometimes it seemed to be shouting, next only a murmur of movement and noise. She ran up the road a hundred yards in its direction and halted again. The noise was nearer and clearer—a confusion of motor explosions and voices; and now one sound clattered louder and louder and leaped nearer rapidly and rose above the rest, the roar of a powerful motor-car racing with "cut out" open. The rising racket of it terrified Harriet with its reckleness and triumph. Yes; that was it; triumph! The far-off tumult was the noise of shouts and

Thrift Specials
Tues.—Wed.—Thurs.

Fancy Michigan Potatoes, peck	19c
Shaker Salt, package	8c
Fould's Macaroni, package	6c
Ivory Soap, 5 bars (Limit 5 Bars to Customer.)	27c
P. & G. Soap, 5 bars (Limit 5 Bars to Customer.)	25c
Fancy New Prunes, pound	15c
New Navy Beans, pound	8c
New Lima Beans, pound	9c
New Evaporated Apples, pound	15c
Hershey's Cocoa, pound	31c
Old Dutch Cleanser, 2 cans	17c
Pork Chops, lb.	28c
Pimento Cheese, lb.	55c
Round Steak, lb.	27c

Wright-Metzler Co.

Bell 890 N. Pittsburg St. Tri-State 855

cries of triumph; the racing car blaring its way through the night was the bearer of news of success of the search.

Harriet went colder as she knew this, then she ran up the road to meet the car coming. She saw the glare of its headlights through the trees past a bend in the road, she ran on and the beams of the car's headlight straightened and glared down the road directly upon her. The car leaped at her, she ran on toward it, arms in the air. The clatter of the car became deafening and the machine was nearly upon her when the driver recognized that the girl in the road was heedless and might throw herself before him unless he stopped. He

"You Have Been Hurt Again, Hugh?" She Managed Steadily.

brought his car up short and skidding. "What is it?" he cried as he muffled the engine.

"What is it? What is it?" she cried in return.

The man recognized her. "Miss Santoine?"

"What is it?

"We've got him!" the man cried. "We've got him!"

"Him?"

"Him! Hugh Overton! Eaton, Miss Santoine. He's Hugh Overton; hadn't you heard? And we've got him!"

"Got him?"

"Where is Mr. Avery?" he demanded. "I've got to tell Mr. Avery."

She made no response but threw herself in front of the car and clasped a wheel as the man started to throw in his gear. He cried to her and tried to get her off; but she was deaf to him. He looked in the direction of the house shut off his power and leaped down. He left the machine and ran on the road toward the house. Harriet started the car and turned it back in the direction from which it had come. She speeded and soon other headlights flared at hers—a number of them; four or five cars, at least, were in file up the road and men were crowding and horsemen were riding beside them.

She rushed on so close that she saw she alarmed them; they cried a warning the horsemen and the men on foot jumped from beside the road and the leading car swung to one side; but Harriet caught her car on the brakes and swung it straight across the road and stopped it; she closed the throttle and pulled the key from the starting mechanism and flung it into the woods. So she sat in the car, waiting for the captors of Hugh to come up.

"Where is he?" she asked them. "Where is he?"

They did not tell her; but reply was unnecessary. Others' eyes pointed her to Hugh. He was in the back seat of the second machine with two men one on each side of him. She stopped at the side of the car, where he was and she put her hand on the edge of the tonneau.

"You have been hurt again, Hugh?" she managed steadily.

"Hurt? No," he said as constrainedly. "No."

The car started, and she sat silent, with her hand still upon his, as they went on to her father's house.

CHAPTER XXIII

The Flaw in the Left Eye.

Santoine, after Harriet had left the library, stood waiting until he heard the servant go out and close the door.

"When did you learn that Eaton was Hugh Overton, Avery?" he asked.

"Today."

"How did you discover it?"

"It was plain from the first there was something wrong with the man," Avery replied; "but I had, of course, no way of placing him until he gave himself away at polo the other day. I saw that he was pretending not to know a game which he did know; when he put over one particular stroke I was sure he knew the game very well. The number of men in this country who've played polo at all isn't very large and those who can play great polo are very few. So I sent for the polo annuals for a few years back; the ones I wanted came to the club today. His picture is in the group of the Spring Meadows club, he played 'back' for them five years ago. His name was under the picture, of course."

"I understand. I am glad to know how it was. One less certain of your fidelity than I am might have put another construction on your silence; one less certain, Avery, might have thought that, already knowing Eaton's identity, you preferred instead of telling it to me to have me discover it for myself and so, for that reason, you trapped him into a polo game in Harriet's presence."

For a moment Santoine paused; the man across from him did not speak, but—Santoine's intuition told him—drew himself together for some shock.

"Of course," said Santoine, "knowing who Eaton is gives us no aid in determining who the men were that fought in my study last night?"

"It gives none to me, Mr. Santoine," Avery said steadily.

TO BE CONTINUED

Something For Sale?
Use our Classified Advertisements.

Want Anything?
Use our Classified Advertisements

FINANCIAL STATEMENT
—OF—
Road Supervisors
Of Dunbar Township, Fayette County, Pa., 1922

EXPENDITURES

Paid by C. V. Hardy for labor, 1921	$ 34 20
Paid by T. J. Kearns supervisor's salary	1,013.56
Paid by M. J. Tulley, supervisor's salary	931.50
Paid by F. C. Smith supervisor's salary	931.56
Paid by T. J. Kearns, truck driver	1,265.40
Paid by M. J. Tulley, truck driver	758.40
Paid by F. C. Smith, truck driver	1,300.00
Paid by T. J. Kearns for teams	78 50
Paid by M. J. Tulley for teams	314.10
Paid by F. C. Smith for teams	769.70
Paid by T. J. Kearns, for labor	2,363.20
Paid by M. J. Tulley for labor	1,767.05
Paid by F. C. Smith, for labor	5,326.80
Paid by F. C. Smith, for foreman, C. V. Hardy	784.50
Total as per bank	$ 17,591.25
Paid to State Aid Maintenance	$ 556.32
Paid to Courier Co., printing	37.80
Paid to Connellsville Daily News	24.75
Paid to Fayette Publishing Co	15.60
Paid to Security Bank Note Co	116.00
Paid to Alfred O'Neill	12.75
Paid to W. F. Lane, attorney fee	1,000.00
Paid to Union Engineering Co	1,250.00
Paid to I. R. Byers making 1922 duplicate	55.37
Paid to John Niegiene, property damage	50.00
Paid to Thos Henderson property damage	10.00
Paid to State Workmen, Insurance Fund	19.00
Paid to Freight Express and Demurrage	96 29
Paid to Bituminous Paving & Resurfacing Co	7,862.90
Paid to Thos Kearns, treasurer's commission 1921	2,202.45
Paid to M. J. Tulley, treasurer's commission 1922	500 00
Paid to Fred C. Smith, postage	5.00
Paid to John G. Sanor, commission	1,000.00
Paid to for lumber	188.14
Paid to Supervisors expenses to convention (3)	11.88
Paid to First National Bank, Dawson, "Note"	15,000.00
Paid to First National Bank, Perryopolis, "Note"	15,000.00
Paid to Union National Bank, Connellsville, "Note"	12,178.62
Paid to Union National Bank, Connellsville, "Note"	2,500.00
Paid to Union National Bank, Connellsville, "Note"	5.51
Pai to Trotter Water Co., 6 months' water rent	37 50
Paid to Joseph Murphy Boiler Inspector	20.00
Paid to Road Supplies, stone, cement, etc	1,563.69
Paid to M. J. Roland, room rent	46.00
Paid to Hugh D. Barhart, auditor's fee	20.00
Paid to Dunbar Garage, gas and oil	1,593.79
Paid to Duquesne Slag & Product Co., slag	355.19
Paid to Auto Repairs	253.95
Paid to Freedom Oil Works, for gas and oil	647.96
Paid to Soisson Fire Brick Co., brick	42.00
Paid to Electric Supply Co., gas and oil	171.16
Paid to Atlantic Refining Co., gas and oil	588 34
Paid to Frisbee Hardware Co., tools	250 71
Paid to Brinker Supply Co	2,225.08
Paid to American Manganese Co., sand	366 21
Paid to Connellsville Buick Co., repairs to truck	615 45
Paid to Fairview Service Co. gas and oil	163 21
Total expenditures	$100,603 14

BANK STATEMENT

Amount of Road Tax Deposited to Cr. Supervisors	$ 58,000 00
Balance on hand December 7, 1921	58 77
Received from P. J. Ridge, truck hire	396 00
Deposited by bond issue	76,989 50
Refund from P. J. Ridge on Trotter Road	7,035 30
Union National Bank, "Note"	10,000 00
Union National Bank, "Note"	3,999 20
Union National Bank, "Note"	2,500 00
Refund Interest, First National Bank, Perryopolis	80 00
County Commission Refund Road Tax	636 15
State Workmen's Insurance Refund	34 38
Total Deposits	$159,730 39
Total Expenditures	100,603 14
Balance on hand December 7 1922	$ 59,127 25

Credit as Follows From 1922 Taxes

By Cash June 8	$ 50,000 00
By Cash Aug 9	2,000 00
By Cash October 7	3,500.00
Rebate on Taxes	2,685 28
Commission Due on Duplicate	261.25
Balance Due on 1922 Taxes	7,689.75

Credit as Follows on 1920 Taxes

Amount due from 1920 Duplicate	$ 10,056.12
Credit by Cash April 4	2,000.00
Credit by Cash May 6	500.00
By Exoneration by Supervisors	648.50
Balance Due on 1920 Duplicate	6,907.62

Credit as Follows on 1921 Taxes

Balance Due on 1921 Tax	$ 8,891.62
Rebate on 1921 Collections	2,875.18
Commission Due on 1921 Collection	134.24
Balance Due on 1921 Duplicate	$ 6,150.65

RECAPITULATIONS OF ROAD TAXES

Amount Due from 1919 Duplicate	$ 3,995 95
Amount Due from 1920 Duplicate	6,907.62
Amount Due from 1921 Duplicate	6,150.65
Amount Due from 1922 Duplicate	7,689.75
Total Taxes Due	$ 24,743.97

LIABILITIES

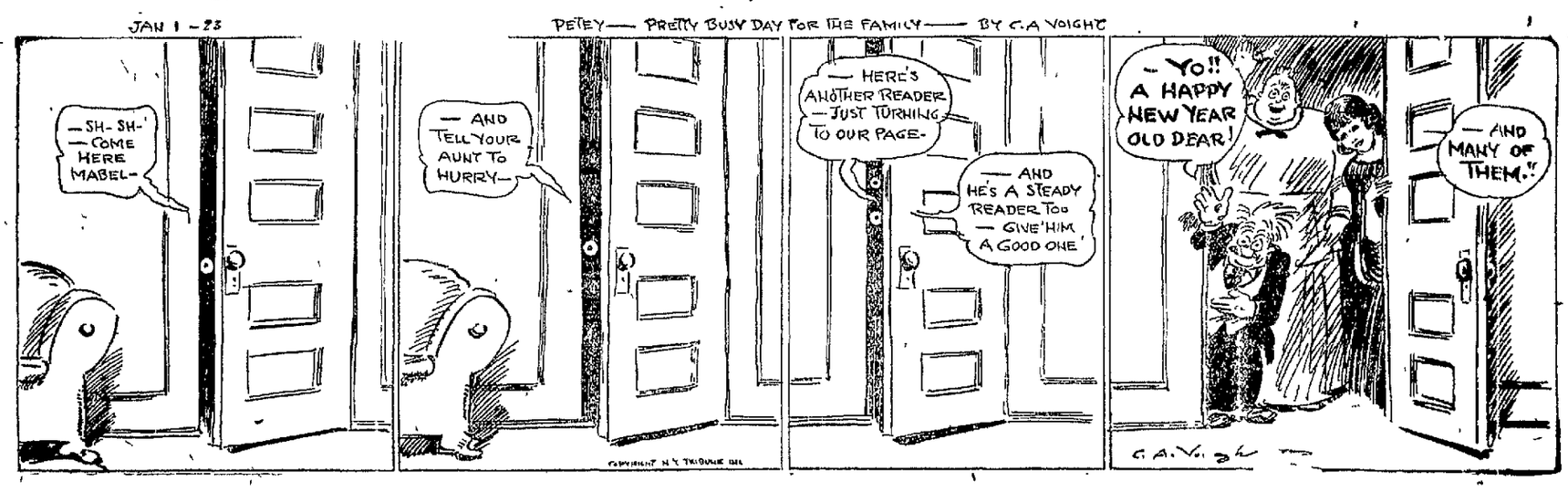
Bond Issue	$ 75,000.00
Outstanding Checks	178.39
Total	$ 75,178.39

RESOURCES

Balance in hands of Treasurer December 7, 1922	$ 59,127.25
Balance Due on back Tax Duplicates	24,743.97
Estimated Value of Trucks, Wagons, Tools, etc.	21,000.00
Total	$104,871.22

We the undersigned Auditors of Dunbar Township, certify the above statement is correct to the best of our knowledge and belief.

E. M. COLE,
GEO. G. LEVERGOOD,
H. D. BARNHART,
Auditors



Brief Review Happenings in and About City, 1922

JANUARY

1.—Mayor-elect Charles C. Mitchell, councilman C. M. Stone and James Yardley, and J. Clyde Whiteley, city controller, are sworn into office by judge J. Q. Van Swearingen.

3.—Newsboys of the city are entertained at the third annual chicken dinner given by John and William Testner, news dealers. Fire loss in city during 1921 is reported as $32,40.

4.—Fred Harden, 31 years old, manager of the W. J. Rainey Store at Elm Grove, dies. Chief of Police McDonald orders disorderly houses in city to close.

5.—McClain Crossland drops dead on Youghiogheny river bridge, Baltimore & Ohio railroad, police make 254 arrests during 1921, report shows.

6.—Officers are installed in Fayette Lodge, No. 259, Knights of Pythias, the lodge is 53 years old.

7.—The annual winter revival of the United Brethren Church opens with Andrew (Pat) Taylor as evangelist.

9.—John H. Prinkey, Mill Run farmer and coal operator, ends his life by hanging. Paul Newcomer, Uniontown taxi driver, is slain. S. J. Barry Company secures $60,000 shaft contract near Belle Vernon.

10.—Dances at the State Armory are stopped because of drinking by patrons. The Connellsville Local Welfare Council is organized by the employes at the Postoffice.

11.—Mrs. A. K. McIntyre, mother of Mrs. B. P. Snyder, dies here as a result of being struck by a street car near her home at McKeesport.

12.—Heavy snow falls; three feet reported at Sand Patch, two in many other localities.

13.—Dr. W. J. Bailey tells Medico Club a general hospital can be erected here for $120,000.

14.—Need of better financial support of the Carnegie Free Library stressed, only about half the books needed being on the shelves.

16.—"Bill" Pritts, moonshiner, dies. Ralph Ellenberger succeeds the late Fred Harden as manager of the Rainey Store at Elm Grove.

17.—Radio is becoming the fad here. It is estimated there are 300 sets in the city and thousands in the surrounding community.

18.—State police force in Fayette county is being trebled with additional sub-stations in Uniontown and other points.

19.—John P. Archer, Baltimore & Ohio officer, dies of wounds inflicted in gun battle at Morgantown.

20.—Notice is served on the West Penn that the Yough bridge is unsafe for use of its cars.

21.—T. J. Brady, former Baltimore & Ohio Railroad superintendent here, becomes identified with the Corrado coal interests. Banquet in honor of Mayor C. C. Mitchell held at Baltimore & Ohio Y. M. C. A.

23.—Milton L. Bishop Post, The American Legion, opens drive for new members.

24.—Munson Building being remodeled for occupation by Kobacker's Store.

25.—Restriction of traffic on the Yough bridge and reinforcement of structure, order of Public Service Commission.

26.—Second half of teachers' institute opens at High School.

27.—Mrs. Sarah Jane Hoffman, mother of Dr. H. C. Hoffman, dies.

30.—Miss Belle Bowden, a teacher in the city schools, dies at her Dunbar home.

31.—Residence of August Walk at Poplar Grove destroyed by fire.

FEBRUARY

1.—Captain E. M. Kennedy of the Service Company, 110th Infantry, dies at Scottdale.

2.—Explosion in Gates mine entombs 25 workers, all of whom die.

3.—Scouts of city prepare for anniversary week, February 8 to 15.

4.—Engine and five cars of Baltimore & Ohio flyer, No. 17, leave rails near Pinkerton. Engineer Harry Irwin and Fireman Reinhard are only ones injured.

5.—Ernest B. Martin, superintendent of Corrado mine, dies.

7.—Public Service Commission orders haste in making Yough bridge safe for travel. Court allows city treasurer 20 days in which to pay Veach claim of $1,800.

9.—Truckload of beer being unloaded in Meadow lane seized by police.

10.—John J. Shea, proprietor Hill House, Scottdale, gets six months to pay for violating the liquor law.

11.—Poplar Grove road declared safe from mine fire and is to be reopened soon.

14.—J. W. Mitchell is reinstated as city detective.

15.—Pneumonia proves fatal to James Charlesworth, choir leader at the Christian Church.

16.—James W. Greaves and James Conway of Dunbar Township, are appointed to represent the superintendents and miners in the Ninth Bituminous District.

17.—Twenty-three degrees below zero reported at Roarding Run. B. S. Mellinger of Dawson buys 1,422 acres of coal in Ohio.

18.—E. E. Brallier, 57, dies at Dawson.

20.—Mayor C. C. Mitchell orders enforcement of dance laws.

21.—The automobile and garage of F. R. Davidson are destroyed by fire. Baltimore & Ohio train No. 23 is ditched near Markleton. No one is injured.

22.—Safe is stolen from Sun-Lite Bakery, near Brimstone corner and carried to old quarry in Prospect street, but no loot is obtained.

23.—Ray Towzey and Harry Evans have a close call from death when a truck of which they are riding backs into coal mine opening at South Connellsville.

24.—J. Emmett Collins, a carrier, is recommended for the position as postmaster.

25.—Arthur Thory, 20, dies at Ohiopyle from a broken back received when caught under a fall of coal at Melcroft.

27.—John R. Byrne of Everson enters the race for State Senate.

28.—William Thomas of Helen Works is named assistant county detective.

MARCH

1.—The Indian Creek Valley coal output during March is reported at 1,083 cars, breaking all previous records.

2.—Mass meeting of citizens in interests of furthering industry in city is held at City Hall; organization of Chamber of Commerce urged.

3.—Elmer Johnson, Paul Agresti an Joe Villano, Fayette county youths, charged with murder of James Krache, proprietor of a garage, near Pittsburg.

4.—Jacob King of Indian Head killed, when neck is broken by a big stone while he is working in a mine.

6.—The McClenathan business block at Apple and Pittsburg streets is purchased by the Zimmerman-Wild Company.

7.—Mrs Agnes Beighley of the West Side dies.

8.—Rev. H. A. Baum resigns from Cochran Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church at Dawson and will leave April 1. The Civic League scores public dances as they are held in this city.

9.—Sarah Marguret Senor, five years old, is burned fataly when her nightgown catches fire.

10.—George Stewart, negro confesses to murdering Paul Newcomer near Smock.

11.—Four unmasked bandits hold up Albert Fleming and C. O. Evans, Rainey employes, near Brownsville and get satchel containing $27,000, the payroll for the Allison plant.

13.—Industrial fair, under auspices of the Howitzer Company, opens at Armory.

14.—William McCormick is re-elected head of the city street department.

15.—Poplar Grove road is reopened to travel. Hagan plant in Uniontown damaged to extent of $25,000 by fire.

16.—Logan Rush sells George coal plant to A. S. Livengood and C. L. Keedy, both of Scottdale, for price reported to be around $150,000.

17.—George Stewart, confessed murderer of Paul Newcomer, is sentenced to die in the electric chair.

18.—Rev. Oscar B. Emerson of Irwin is named to succeed Rev. H. A. Baum as pastor of the Cochran Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church at Dawson.

20.—Connellsville woman is first to be selected for murder jury when Mrs. W. O. Schoonover is accepted.

22.—J. Emmett Collins, receives his commission as postmaster of Connellsville. It dates from March 2.

23.—Meeting to organize city baseball league is held at Baltimore & Ohio Y. M. C. A.

24.—Scottdale women petition the West Penn to abolish the smoking compartments on the street cars.

25.—Alexander Gordon of Percy dies at the Cottage State Hospital from injuries suffered when struck by a Pennsylvania railroad train.

27.—John Shurilla dies in the electric chair as the penalty for slaying Joe Grega near Wick Haven. He declares he is innocent.

28.—Smoking and chewing during police court are banned by Mayor Mitchell. Those in court must also remove their hats.

29.—Mrs. Mary J Stewart, 72, dies at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Horton.

31.—A new baseball league, composed of seven church teams is organized in the city.

APRIL

1.—Members of Company D, Tenth Regiment, who fought in the Philippine Islands, meet to divide the company fund, placed in a bank on the arrival of the contingent home at the close of the war in 1898.

3.—Duke Barry, boxing promotor, leaves the city for other fields. Louis W. Fogg dies in Uniontown.

4.—C. T. Kepner is named head of the Chamber of Commerce.

5.—Connellsville Tennis Association circulating petition asking for daylight saving; Council does not seem to favor movement.

6.—Mrs. Rufus M. Beachey and son, James, are killed at railroad crossing at Meyersdale. Hagan and Rose Ice Cream Companies consolidate.

7.—Charles Griffin is killed by a fall of coal in the Sand Rock mine of the Corrado Coal Company.

8.—William Sellers and W. W. Palmer are held up at end of paved section of Wills road and robbed of money and a gold watch.

10.—Mine foreman examinations in Ninth Bituminous District begin in Parochial Hall with 141 applicants taking them.

11.—Peter M. Murphy is named chief of police of Connellsville.

12.—Bela B. Smith is elected president of schools of Connellsville for four years.

13.—P. M Rulli is named assistant chief of police. Thomas McDonald elects to take job as patrolman at West Penn Railways station.

14.—Sixty-seven take tests for fire boss in the Ninth Bituminous District.

15.—Sponsor Girls' basketball champs, plan baseball team. Murphy sworn in as chief of police. Frick veterans set July 20, at Idlewild as date for outing.

16.—Many increases in church memberships are made on Easter Sunday.

17.—All of Frick plants still unaffected by coal strike. Eleven arrests for drunkenness made on first night Chief Murphy's regime.

18.—Anna Yezek, Mount Pleasant, dies as result of bullet wound inflicted by lover, Fred Steil, December 21, 1921.

19.—J. B. Marietta, many years a leading shoe repairman here, retires when he is unable to secure a new location, following expiration of his lease.

20.—County commissioners ask for bids for repairs to Youghiogheny river bridge here.

21.—Six cases of beer seized by city police and four persons arrested.

22.—Aaron Company breaks ground in Uniontown for new $300,000 store. Heavy frost blights hope for big apple crop. Mail men now blow whistle when mail is delivered

24.—Alex Stimmel is hurt when he falls from roof of Dawson building while assisting in fighting fire.

25.—William Krampe, local baker, dies in Pittsburg hospital, following an operation.

26.—C. C. Livengood, former Scottdale resident, slain by Uniontown patrolman when he runs from officer; Aaron Company places insurance on its employes.

27.—Ku Klux Klan activities are reported from vicinity of Dunbar.

28.—State police issue warning that acts to intimidate working miners will not be tolerated. Mrs. Joseph Tippman breaks both legs in fall from porch.

29.—John E. Laughery, 14, Mill Run is presented with a Carnegie Hero Medal for saving life of woman in Indian creek on July 21, 1921: Dr. Katherine Wakefield is elected president of the Board of Health.

MAY

1.—Rev. L. D. McNanamy has leg broken in automobile wreck along National pike.

2.—I K. Conway, engineer, Cumberland, Owen E. Newcomer, Freeman, Connellsville, and H. L. Parker, brakeman, of Ursina, are killed when the boiler of a Baltimore & Ohio engine explodes at Fairhope.

3.—Mrs. J. J. Dougherty of East Cedar avenue undergoes an operation at Pittsburg hospital. W. F. Underwood resigns as secretary of the Baltimore & Ohio Y. M. C. A. Mrs. H. E. Mason is engaged as organist at the Christian Church.

4.—Adjutant John Campbell of the Salvation Army is transferred to Parkersburg, W. Va.

5.—Third annual banquet of the Connellsville Tennis Association is held. Petitions are circulated asking for the completion of the Connellsville Uniontown highway between Bethelboro and Hogsett's cut.

8.—Miss Adele Scott and Miss Grace M. Grass tie for honors in the graduating class of the Dunbar High School.

7.—Dr. S S Baker, president of Washington and Jefferson College, speaks under the auspices of the Greenwood Methodist Episcopal Sunday School.

8.—Edward L. Duggan is named successor to John Irwin as division chief of the Internal Revenue Service. The district comprises Fayette and Somerset counties. Joseph L. Glassburn, 90 years old, dies in Bullskin township.

9.—A bill to enforce dry law locally is introduced in Council. W. O. Adrian is elected president of the Youghiogheny Automobile Club.

10.—Drive for Chamber of Commerce membership opens. Captain Clifford Miller of Butler and Lieutenant Frank Fowle of Franklin are named to succeed Adjutant Campbell. E. K. Smith of Brunswick, Md., is now secretary of the Baltimore & Ohio "Y."

11.—Logan Rush announces withdrawal from the race for nomination for state senator.

12.—Membership on the Chamber of Commerce now totals 248.

13.—Baseball season opens when Connellsville Independents meet the Irwin Independents.

15.—Overseers for the seven wards in Connellsville are named in court for primary election.

18.—John J Seisicky, alias John Perry, 18 years old, confesses to East Park holdups. J. Fred Kurtz is named president of the Pleasant Valley Country Club.

17.—S. P. Ashe retires from the Evans-Ashe Motor Company to enter the coal business.

19.—Sixty-eight girls and 31 boys of the Connellsville High School complete their course and will receive diplomas on June 2.

20.—A Kiwanis Club is in process of formation here. Membership in the Chamber of Commerce passes the 300 mark.

21.—Rev. John T. Burns of the Immaculate Conception Church dies.

22.—George Stewart, colored, is electrocuted at Bellefonte for the murder of Paul Newcomer.

23.—Mrs. Levina Hill, colored, is murdered at Dunbar.

24.—Business of the city is at a standstill during the funeral services for Rev. John T. Burns.

25.—Nineteen employes of the Connellsville Division of the West Penn enroll in the new veterans organization.

26.—Regis Lowney is elected captain of the 1922-23 High School basketball team.

27.—Attempt is made to blow up the boiler house at Juniata.

29.—Mrs. J. G. Percy dies.

30.—Business houses close in observance of Memorial Day.

31.—Peculiar illness is discovered among West Side families. Twenty-nine persons are afflicted. State aid is being sought.

JUNE

1.—Pleasant Valley Country Club golf course is about completed.

2.—Ninety-eight members of the senior class receive diplomas. H. L. Coridrey, accountant, is transferred from the Connellsville Division of the Baltimore & Ohio to Garrett, Ind.

3.—Illness prevalent on the West Side is diagnosed as "dengue."

4.—Bert Miner, John Miller, Andy Riley, Mario Kelly and John Marshall, all of Dunbar, are hurt when the automobile driven by Miner strikes a culvert near Dunbar.

6.—George Beatty of Hopwood is burned about the legs when a bucket of gasoline with which he is washing parts of an automobile ignites.

7.—Kiwanis Club organizes at a banquet at the Smith House, A. B. Norton, Jr., being elected president.

8.—Miss Frances Cameron, 41 years a teacher in the Connellsville schools, dies.

9.—John J. Seisicky, alias John Perry, pleads guilty in court in Uniontown to holdups in East Park.

10.—Mrs. Louise M. Shallenberger is choked and robbed by a negro at her home at Vanderbilt.

11.—Investigation of an attempted assault on Miss Florence McManus, near the West Yough transfer, is being made by the police. Joseph Ernest Yaw, is the first member of the Howitzer Company to die.

12.—Milk is not cause of illness on the West Side according to physicians in making analysis of samples.

13.—Homer Long is arrested for the attempted assault on Miss Florence McManus.

14.—Steady gain in the coke output in the Fayette region is reported by the H. C. Frick Coke Company.

15.—Charles Schepes is seriously wounded when shot by an unknown Italian in a Water street restaurant.

16.—Rev. C. R. Wolf of McKeesport is elected president of the McKeesport district of the Epworth League at its annual convention here.

17.—Captain James L. Janik of Connellsville is promoted to the rank of major of the Medical Detachment of the Pennsylvania National Guard and is assigned to the 110th Infantry.

19.—Joseph Ferrence is arrested in connection with the attempted assault on Florence McManus.

20.—P. A. Rider resigns as sexton of the Chestnut Hill Cemetery after serving for 20 years.

21.—Rev. R. D. Cairns, former pastor of the Methodist Protestant Church here, dies at Denver, Col.

22.—Continued improvement is reported in the condition of Senator W. E. Crow.

23.—Mrs. Elizabeth Kemp celebrates her 88th birthday.

24.—Dr. H. A. Heise of Uniontown states strange malady of West Side is caused by development of germs in the milk, not because of an infection of the cow nor because of anything was put into the milk before it was sold.

26.—The plant of the Gray Distilling Company at Masontown, the property of R. B. Hays, is destroyed by fire.

27.—John J. Seisicky, alias John Perry, is given 15 to 20 years in the Western Penitentiary for holdups in East Park.

28.—Charles Witt, 24, of Rogers Mills, is killed when struck by a falling rock in a mine operated by his father, Jordan Witt.

29.—Jon Lefor and Edward Murtland confess to stealing a safe from the office of the Singer Sewing Machine Company.

30.—A water tank of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad at Leisenring No. 1 is overturned and strikers are blamed for it.

JULY

1.—Dickerson Run shopmen remain at their posts when those on other roads walk out. Connellsville shopmen leave work and parade streets.

3.—William Gilbert, 84, builder of coke plants, dies.

4.—Mrs. Mary Miles is struck by stray bullet fired by Fourth celebrant but is not seriously hurt.

5.—Thomas Horner of Bolivier is killed at a Pennsylvania railroad crossing near Shady Grove Park.

6.—Raymond Hazlett, arrested for assault on Miss Catherine Smith, Connellsville High School girl, is sentenced to 26 to 30 years in Western Penitentiary.

7.—Picketing of Baltimore & Ohio shops here by strikers is forbidden by Sheriff I. I. Shaw.

8.—Samuel Shultz, 40, dies as the result of a fall from a cherry tree.

10.—Mill of F. V. Perry, Scottdale, is destroyed by fire and 200 barrels of flour are consumed.

11.—Kiwanis Club is presented with charter. Additional men are put to work in the Baltimore & Ohio shops.

12.—William B. Bowers resigns as a member of the Connellsville police force after 10 years' service.

13.—Burgess L. S. Mellinger of Dawson is found dead in his bed.

14.—Nathan's of Johnstown takes over the Kobacker Store here. Charles Schepis recovers from gunshot wounds and leaves the hospital.

15.—Firemen hold festival to secure funds for annual trip to convention.

16.—Connellsville Boy Scouts go into camp at Rogers Mill.

18.—Council determines to resurface Fairview avenue with willite. Poplar Grove residents unite to secure fire protection.

19.—Kiwanis Club makes arrangements to beautify the lawn of the Carnegie Free Library.

20.—A herd of five fine cows belonging to Mrs. Hiram Shaffer of near Normalville is reduced to one by a bolt of lighting.

21.—No National Guard troops are to be brought to Fayette county for protection of mines at present, Sheriff I. I. Shaw announces.

22.—Albert Johnson, 38, of Vanderbilt, falls between the motor and a pit car in Clarissa mine of the Corrado Coal Company and is killed.

23.—John A. Henry suffers a fractured skull and Misses Mercedes and Rose Marie Burns sustain lacerations of the head when, an automobile in which they are riding collides with one driven by Charles Groschen of Dunbar.

26.—The Kiwanis Club names a committee to collect books for the Carnegie Library.

28.—Funeral services for Mrs. John C. Dixon are held, followed by interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

29.—Prizes for the best gardens and lawns are awarded at the H. C. Frick plants. The mill of the Back Creek Lumber Company at Rogers Mill is destroyed by fire.

31.—Entire town of Perryopolis is threatened by early morning fire which does total damage of $55,000. Unsuccessful attempt is made to dynamite the home of Clarence Robinson, colored, at Brookvale.

AUGUST

1.—Re-routed because of the railroad strike the Al. G. Barnes wild animal circus comes to Connellsville. Equity proceedings in the case of the Mountain Water Supply Company against a number of coal operations in the Indian Creek Valley opens in court in Uniontown.

2.—United States Senator William Evans Crow dies at Chalk Hill.

4.—First Aid team, captained by B. C. Jones, wins first prize at the West Penn picnic, R. S. Cooper's team taking second place.

5.—James Graft, three years old, son of Everett Graft of Scottdale, dies of injuries received when he runs in front of an automobile.

7.—D. H. Vance is taken critically ill of ptomaine poisoning while on his engine at Cumberland.

8.—Repairs on the Youghiogheny river bridge are begun.

9.—O. L. Eaton of Connellsville is named to direct fuel distribution in the state of Maryland.

10.—The Connellsville Fire Department wins the service truck race at the annual convention at West Homestead.

11.—Mrs. Katharine M. Snyder, president of The Courier Company, dies of bronchial pneumonia. John Hartz dies of hydrophobia following a scratch on the tip of a finger by a pup with which he was playing.

12.—S. S. Marstellar, clerk for the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, is retired on full pay after 48 years of service.

14.—Mayor Mitchell calls on owners of lots in Chestnut Hill Cemetery to beautify them.

15.—An unknown person attacks Miss Dorothy Berg, daughter of Councilman and Mrs. B. L. Berg, but is frightened away.

16.—Absence of rain is being felt as springs are failing and streams begin to dry up.

17.—John Hampshire, 82 years old, dies of apoplexy.

18.—J. B. Nicklow, 87 years old, of Pennsville falls from a load of oats and is fatally hurt.

19.—William Johnson of near Vanderbilt mysteriously disappears and no trace of him is found.

20.—Fire which sweeps West Newton destroys 14 buildings with an estimated loss of $300,000.

21.—Strike of the Mount Pleasant Volunteer Fire Department called in protest against the closing of games of chance at the firemen's fair, comes to an end.

22.—The home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson at Scissors Park is destroyed by fire.

23.—Harry Restolski is elected head of the West Penn section of the N. E. L. A.

24.—Citizens demand that one fire truck be kept on East Side while bridge work is going on; one is later moved to Evans garage.

25.—J. J. Santmyer dies suddenly while sitting on the porch of the home of his son, Oscar, at Star Junction.

26.—The third annual reunion of the 110th Regiment Band is held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Foltz of Dunbar.

27.—Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Kalp celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at Champion.

28.—Dr. E. P. Weddell of Scottdale is killed when a Pennsylvania train strikes his automobile.

29.—Employes of the United States Cast Iron Pipe & Foundry Company at Scottdale strike for an increase in wages.

31.—Ovens are fired at Davidson, first since March, 1921.

SEPTEMBER

1.—Silverware valued at $2,000 is stolen from the home of Mrs. F. T. Evans.

2.—High School Building is found too small to house growing body of students and part of the junior section is quartered in the Frances Cameron Building.

4.—Burglars carry off every piece of silverware in the home of Jacob Grodzin. Annual community outing of the American Legion Post is held.

5.—Mrs. Elizabeth Fields of Donora dies of injuries received when the motorcycle in which she is riding collides with an automobile near the Crossboys school house on the new Uniontown-Connellsville road.

6.—The home of A. C. Humbert at South Connellsville is looted of goods valued at $2,000.

7.—New Connellsville-Uniontown road is thrown open to the public. Connellsville police department receives a motorcycle.

8.—Homer Long, convicted of assaulting Florence McManus near West Yough, is given nine to 15 years in the Western Penitentiary. Public school enrollment passes the 3,000 mark for the first time in the history of the city.

9.—Rev. Father H. Geibel of Donora succeeds the late Rev. John T. Burns as pastor of the Immaculate Conception Church.

10.—Returning from the funeral of her father, John C. Milligan of Prittstown, Mrs. Nellie McBeth of Buena Vista is killed when a tire on the car in which she is riding blows out and the machine overturns.

11—Omer Wood, West Penn dispatcher, undergoes blood transfusion operation in St. Joseph's Hospital, Pittsburg, blood being given by R. W. Eicher.

12.—Martha Lelesch, 14 years old, is killed when the buggy in which he is riding is struck by a train at the Pennsylvania railroad crossing at Davidson.

13.—Sheriff I. I. Shaw issues orders to "shoot to kill," following a series of dynamiting outrages in the county.

14.—The West Side Methodist Episcopal Church determines to advertise for bids for the construction of the foundation of the new church.

16.—Golf links at the Pleasant Valley Country Club completed.

18.—A. E. Wagoner dies suddenly at his home in the Wagoner apartments, Baltimore & Ohio shopmen return to old positions here.

19.—Council awards street paving contract for Sycamore street to the Willite Company.

20.—Joseph A. Mason, 77 years old, dies following a stroke of apoplexy.

21.—The New Haven Volunteer Fire Department determines to take charge of the Hallowe'en celebration.

22.—A portion of the loot taken from the home of Mrs. F. T. Evans is recovered in Pittsburg.

23.—The first parent-teacher reception under the auspices of the Civic League of Connellsville is held in the Carnegie Library.

24.—Harry McCartney and his cousin, Paul McCartney, both of Farmington, and Charles King of Uniontown are killed when a head-on collision between an automobile and a motorcycle occurs.

25.—Rev. E. A. Sharp of Latrobe is named pastor of the United Brethren Church here succeeding Rev. J. S. Showers who is sent to Portage.

26.—A wildcat measuring between three and one half and four feet is killed in Tate's Hollow.

27.—The Connellsville Kiwanis Club is entertained by the doctors of medicine included in its membership.

28.—Rev. John Canova, pastor of St. Vincent de Paul Church, Leisenring No. 1, is transferred to Monaca, effective October 12.

29.—Traffic over the Youghiogheny river bridge is resumed by the West Penn Railways Company, cars passing over the tracks for the first time in 10 days, during which period repairs were being made.

30.—The Chamber of Commerce takes up the housing problem in the city.

OCTOBER.

1.—Employes of the Capstan Glass Company strike for a return to a former rate of pay. George Richardson, colored, is at Cottage State Hospital with a bullet wound in the head inflicted by Luther White, also colored, of Ohiopyle.

2.—Officials of the Pennsylvania Railroad and the system's water companies visit the Indian Creek reservoir, their presence being occasioned by the record low stage of water as a result of drouth.

4.—J. A. McSparran, Democratic nominee for governor, speaks at the Paramount Theatre.

6.—Louis G. White's barn in Dunbar township is destroyed by fire.

7.—Charles B. Franks is chosen to lead the Salvation Army budget drive.

9.—Rev. Dr. Bennett W. Hutchinson is returned as pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church.

10.—The Chamber of Commerce executive committee and housing committee propose the erection of 25 homes through a building corporation to take care of the house shortage.

12.—Angelo Cambria is killed by unknown assailant in Uniontown.

13.—Gifford Pinchot, Republican candidate for governor, speaks here. The Pleasant Valley Country Club is formally opened.

14.—A general revival of coking operations at the plants of W. J. Rainey is in progress.

15.—Emerson Camp, eight, suffers a fracture of the left leg when he is struck by an automobile at Poplar Grove.

16.—Sixty ovens are fired at the plant of the Semet-Solvay Company at Dunbar.

17.—Barracks used for housing workmen in the Baltimore & Ohio yards are destroyed by fire. John D. Storey, 70, drops dead.

18.—Pearl Bennett, 65, killed when she is struck by a Baltimore & Ohio freight train at Evans Station.

19.—The degree team of General Worth Lodge, I. O. O. F., wins high honors in the contest of degree work before the Grand Lodge at the annual encampment at Johnstown.

21.—J. Howard Cramer, a Scottdale publisher, dies.

23.—Fireman Charles Imhoff is killed and Engineer George H. Stein of Meyersdale is badly hurt when Baltimore & Ohio train No. 69 is wrecked at Suterville.

24.—Teams to conduct the Salvation Army canvass are selected.

25.—Jacob J. Rush, 81, father of Logan Rush, dies at Ursina.

26.—Public dances are placed under ban by Mayor C. C. Mitchell.

27.—John W. Jones, 64, dies at Poplar Grove.

28.—Charles B. McCormick begins 35th year as foreman of the composing room of The Courier. Rev. J. A. Waters dies suddenly at Jumonville.

31.—Mrs. Mary Jarrett Jones, 75, dies in Bullskin township.

NOVEMBER

1.—Scott Whipkey of Hulltown and Bruce Pringle of Dawson are severely burned when the steam shovel they are operating crushes a gas main.

2.—E. T. Norton is appointed chairman of the Connellsville district for the Red Cross Roll Call.

3.—Subscriptions to the Salvation Army fund total $4,500.

4.—Frank J. Raymond of East Orange, N. J., completes series of three efficiency talks under auspices of Chamber of Commerce.

7.—The novelty store of Artman & Work is sold to Charles Miller and William Fox of Westmoreland county. South Connellsville votes to float a $15,000 bond issue.

8.—Mrs. Rachel King, 77, dies suddenly at Owensdale.

9.—James F. Newell, 75, overcome by gas fumes, dies at her Perryopolis home.

10.—George MacBurney, 84, of East Liberty, is killed when he is run down by an automobile.

11.—Armistice Day is quietly observed, members of the local Legion going to Uniontown.

12.—Joseph Moreland, 50, is fatally injured at Everson.

13.—Engineer Harry Irwin, formerly of this city, is hurt when his train runs into an open switch in the Baltimore & Ohio yards.

14.—Edison K. Strong bars an unusually large red fox near Bitner. Robert W. Solsson of Uniontown dies.

15.—Dr. J. French Kerr undergoes an operation in St. Joseph's Hospital Pittsburg.

16.—M. J. Kelly, Scottdale hotel man, dies of apoplexy.

17.—Max C. Floto elected commander of the Milton L. Bishop Post of the American Legion. Bitner mine of the H. C. Frick Coke Company on fire.

18.—J. R. Dunham, 84, dies. John W. Murrie, B. & O. veteran, dies.

20.—James Hudoc, 14, of Mount Pleasant, dies from injuries received in auto accident near Echard's farm.

21.—Charles Schepis is taken to the Cottage State Hospital with injuries received when his automobile gets beyond control on Murphy avenue. First akes of snow are seen here.

22.—Captain Charles J. Deahl, Jr., of Altoona, inspects the Howitzer Company.

23.—Mrs. B. W. Hutchinson dies in Philadelphia.

24.—Chief of Police Murphy plans for a target range to improve the marksmanship of city policemen.

25.—Andrew Klish, 18, a driver, is instantly killed when his back is broken as he is thrown from a wagon. W. H. Thomas dies suddenly in the office of Mayor C. C. Mitchell.

27.—Fire in the store of the Uniontown Furniture Company, Uniontown, causes a loss of $11,000.

28.—M. Derencia, former manager of the foreign department of the First National Bank, pleads guilty in Federal Court on four counts of embezzlement of $14,000 and is sentenced to three and one half years in the Atlanta Penitentiary.

29.—Police raid an Arch street speakeasy and secure 30 gallons of moonshine, 30 gallon still, a quantity of mash and $300 in fines.

DECEMBER

1.—The plant of the Brier Hill Coke Company is closed for an indefinite period during which time it will be completely electrified.

3.—Robert J. Cook, 73, former Yale rowing coach, dies at Belle Vernon. Engineer George Stein of Meyersdale fatally injured in a wreck at Suterville. Annual memorial services of Elks are held.

4.—Russell D. Klinedinst, Jr., is fatally hurt when struck by an automobile driven by Jesse Ridgeway in Race street.

5.—Scottdale puts a "dry" ordinance into effect.

6.—Jacob Ansell, 78 former tipstaff in the Fayette county courts, dies at the Somerset Hospital.

7.—W. S. Anderson is elected president of the West Penn Veterans Association.

8.—Carl Lakin, 37, of Mount Pleasant, is scalded to death by steam from a burst main in a mine at Carpentertown.

9.—John Comiskey, 35, suffers fracture of the skull when a stop cock of a Baltimore & Ohio engine he is inspecting blows out.

11.—Rev. Father L. D. McNanamy, assistant pastor of the Immaculate Conception Church, is transferred to St. Francis Xavier's Parish, North Side, Pittsburg.

12.—Rockwell Marietta, first mayor of Connellsville, dies.

13.—Employes of the Capstan Glass Company are presented with turkeys and chickens for their Christmas dinner.

14.—Thomas Edward Bell, seven, of Brookvale, dies from fractured skull received when he is struck by an automobile.

15.—Fourth annual joint teachers' institute opened in High School Auditorium.

16.—M. J. Tulley is killed by an automobile at Brookvale.

18.—Library fund is boosted $3,000 by efforts of the Civic League and Woman's Culture Club.

19.—Coldest weather of the season is experienced when mercury drops to 11 degrees.

20.—John L. Gans is elected to succeed Rockwell Marietta as a life member of the board of trustees of the Carnegie Free Library. Dr. E. B. Edie is elected president of the Kiwanis Club.

22.—Captain E. Dunn is named president of the board of trustees of the Carnegie Free Libbrary; W. H. Solsson succeeds Mr. Dunn as vice-president. "Crisey" Jones announces he will not coach the Tornado football team next season.

23.—The Connellsville Postoffice sets a new record for mail handled in one day when 85,000 pieces are received and distributed.

26.—Judge Van Swearingen holds that coal operators are within their rights in draining mine water into Indian Creek and refuses an injunction asked by the Mountain Water Supply Company, Dunbar Water Company and the Pennsylvania Railroad Company against 29 coal operators in the valley.

27.—Kobackers turns over toys worth $1,000 to the Salvation Army to be distributed to city's poor children.

28.—Mrs. Mary Garlick, 40 years old, of Vanderbilt, struck by an automobile at Brookvale, dies at the Cottage State Hospital.

29.—J. J. Brady and George S. Connell are re-elected secretary and trustee, respectively, by the board of directors of the Kiwanis Club.

30.—Lloyd J. McClelland, assistant storekeeper on the Connellsville division of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, is transferred to Dayton, O., as storekeeper of the Toledo Division. Constable John Jaynes is shot in the shoulder by James Thomas, colored, while reading a warrant on Thomas at his home in Swingertown. J. K. Craig, 65, is found dead at the store of Miller Brothers, Scottdale, where he was employed as a porter. Youghiogheny river passes the four foot stage for the first time in six months. A sudden freeze causes ice to form on the surface of the streets and causes automobiles going down West Side hill to slide into the curb. No accidents occur and most drivers use Leisenring avenue.

31.—Watch night services are held in the churches of the city. At watch night services at the Methodist Protestant Church in Dunbar the mortgage for $700 on the Sunday school annex is burned. State road to Mount Pleasant, east of city, is closed when flames from old mine fire break out. Water, dynamite and thin mud is used to fight the fire. George Henry Brookman, veteran machinist, dies. John H. Shelton, 71, dies at his Limestone Hill home. Harrison G. Blackburn retires after 48 years service with the Baltimore & Ohio.

Chronology of The Year 1922

Compiled by E. W. PICKARD

(©, 1922, Western Newspaper Union.)

INTERNATIONAL

Jan. 3—War between Russia and Finland begun over alleged Finnish aid to Karelian rebels.
Jan. 6—Allied supreme council called economic and financial congress to meet in Genoa in March. Germany and Russia included.
Jan. 7—Conference at Washington adopted resolutions forbidding submarine operations against merchantmen and banning poison gas in warfare.
Jan. 9—Briand agreed at Cannes to partial moratorium for Germany in return for defensive alliance for France with Great Britain.
Jan. 31—Shantung controversy between China and Japan settled.
Feb. 1—Washington conference adopted five-power naval limitation treaty with agreement on Pacific fortifications; adopted resolutions declaring open door in China; approved treaty for restriction of use of submarines and poison gas in warfare. Mr. Balfour announced Great Britain would restore Wei-Hai-Wei to China.
Feb. 4—Washington conference approved treaties relating to China and resolution creating international commission to revise the rules of warfare.
Feb. 6—Delegates to Washington conference signed all the treaties and the conference adjourned sine die.
Feb. 10—President Harding submitted Washington conference treaties, with full minutes of conference, to the senate.
Feb. 11—United States and Japan signed treaty defining rights of former on Yap and other islands mandated to Japan.
Feb. 15—International permanent court of justice held first session in The Hague.
Lloyd George and Poincaré agreed on 20-year Anglo-French pact and postponed Genoa conference to April 10.
Feb. 28—Premier Lloyd George announced Great Britain abandoned protectorate of Egypt.
March 1—United States senate ratified Yap treaty with Japan.
March 24—United States senate ratified four-power Pacific treaty.
March 27—United States senate ratified supplement to Pacific treaty, excluding Japanese mainland and reservation straightening out tangle over declaration on domestic affairs.
March 29—United States senate ratified naval limitation treaty and treaty on use of poison gas and submarines in warfare.
March 30—United States ratified nine-power treaty concerning China and treaty on Chinese tariff.
April 7—Germany rejected allied reparation commission's demand that she raise $300,000,000 in additional taxes.
April 9—Colombia and Venezuela signed boundary treaty.
April 10—Economic conference of Genoa opened. Russian delegates accepted the four demands of the other nations.
April 16—Germany and Russia concluded treaty canceling war debts and Brest-Litovsk treaty and establishing full diplomatic relations. Representatives of allies at Genoa conference surprised and angry.
April 16—Peace parley between Japan and Far East republic broken off.
April 18—Allied and little entente powers at Genoa barred Germany from participation in conference on Russia.
April 21—German delegates at Genoa agreed to keep out of discussions of Russian affairs.
April 24—France and Japan at Genoa reached accord to oppose recognition of soviet Russia. Conference deadlocked by Russia's financial demands.
May 1—Soviet Russia in great May day demonstration at Moscow defied the "capitalistic nations" of the world.
May 2—Memorandum of allies' conditions for helping Russia handed to soviet delegates at Genoa. Belgium refused to sign and France made reservation.
May 3—France withdrew her assent to proposals made to the Russian government by Genoa conference. French press charged Lloyd George with trickery concerning Russian oil fields.
May 11—Russians at Genoa replied evasively to allied proposals.
May 14—Allies at Genoa invited United States to participate in new negotiations with Russia to begin at The Hague June 15.
May 15—United States declined invitation to The Hague conference. Russia agreed to participate.
Germany and Poland signed treaty settling Upper Silesia dispute.
Great Britain asked United States, France and Italy to co-operate with her in investigating and stopping Turkish atrocities in Asia Minor.
Tacna-Arica conference between Chile and Peru opened in Washington.
May 18—Powers at Genoa adopted eight months truce with Russia and other soviet republics.
May 19—Genoa conference adjourned, Lloyd George warning the Russians to be more reasonable.
May 24—International bankers' committee met in Paris to plan economic recovery for Europe.
June 3—United States agreed to help investigate Turkish atrocities.
June 6—France refused to agree to reduction of German reparations.
June 15—Hague preliminary conference on Russian affairs opened.
June 26—Russian delegates joined in conference at The Hague and insisted credits to Russia should be first topic handled.
July 1—Japan completed ratification of all the Washington conference treaties.
July 6—Russians at The Hague after submitting amazing budget offered 500 concessions for $1,500,000,000 in credits.
July 10—Germany agreed to give allies control of its finances, hoping for a loan of a billion dollars, and asked moratorium on reparations.
July 17—League of Nations council met in London to ratify the mandates, America and Great Britain having reached full agreement.
July 20—Conference at The Hague ended without result owing to position of Russian delegates.
July 22—Council of League of Nations adopted British mandate for Palestine and French mandate for Syria.
July 27—Esthonia, Latvia, Lithuania and Albania recognized as sovereign states by the United States.
July 30—King Constantine proclaimed Smyrna and its hinterland an autonomous state under protection of Greece.
Aug. 7—Conference of allied premiers opened in London. Poincaré threatened France would act alone if necessary to compel Germany to execute the Versailles treaty. French demands referred to experts.
Aug. 8—Demuyter, Belgium, won James Gordon Bennett balloon race in Europe.
Aug. 9—French plans to coerce Germany disapproved by allied experts.
Aug. 10—United States and Germany signed agreement for determination of war claims.
Aug. 14—Allied conference in London broke up without result.
Aug. 15—Germany defaulted on payment of 2,000,000 installment of pre-war debts to allied nationals.
Aug. 23—Turks opened great offensive against Greeks in Asia Minor.
Aug. 31—Reparations commission granted Germany six months respite.
Sept. 1—Greece, her armies routed by the Turks, offered to evacuate Asia Minor if Turkey would sign armistice.
Sept. 4—League of Nations met in Geneva. Augustin Edwards of Chile elected president.
Sept. 6—Gen. Tricoupis, new Greek commander in chief, captured by Turks.
Council of League of Nations blocked all plans for merging of Austria with any other nation.
Sept. 8—Greeks began evacuation of Smyrna.
Sept. 9—Turkish Nationalists occupied Smyrna.
Sept. 12—France and Great Britain accepted Lord Robert Cecil's plan for "international company assurance against war."
Sept. 13—Western portion of Smyrna burned; loss $30,000,000; many lives lost.
Germany refused to deposit gold guarantee demanded by Belgium and defaulted on payment of private pre-war debts to allied nationals.
Sept. 15—Great Britain invited the dominions, France, Italy, Serbia, Rumania and Greece to join in the defense of the Dardanelles.
Sept. 16—France and Italy opposed military operations against Turks.
Sept. 18—Entire British Atlantic fleet sent to Dardanelles.
Hungary admitted to League of Nations.
Sept. 19—Kemal Pasha demanded of allies immediate conference on guarantees for neutrality of the Straits and permission to send troops into Thrace.
Sept. 20—Allies agreed to conference of eight nations on Near East, excluding Russia.
Sept. 23—Allies invited Turks to peace conference, agreeing to return Constantinople, Adrianople and Thrace in return for freedom of the Dardanelles.
Sept. 25—Great Britain agreed to admit Russia to Near East conference concerning the Dardanelles.
Sept. 27—Greek troops revolted and King *Constantine abdicated*.
Russia in note to the allies demanded the restoration of Turkey in Europe.
Sept. 29—Kemal Pasha accepted allies' invitation to armistice parley, and to peace conference on condition that Constantinople and all of Thrace be ceded at once to Nationalist government.
Oct. 1—Turk Nationalists agreed to armistice conference at Mudania on Oct. 3 and suspended military operations.
Oct. 3—Armistice conference opened at Mudania.
Oct. 10—Allies, Greeks and Turkish Nationalists agreed to armistice convention at Mudania providing for evacuation of Thrace by Greece within 15 days and its delivery to Turkey within 45 days.
Oct. 11—Mudania protocol signed.
Oct. 25—United States invited Central American republics to conference on limitation of armament and other subjects in Washington Dec. 4.
Oct. 27—*Allies invited United States to* participate in Near East conference at Lausanne, Switzerland, Nov. 13. Secretary Hughes replied United States would send observers. Russia invited to part of conference dealing with the Dardanelles.
Oct. 29—Turkey and Russia opened conference for economic accord.
Nov. 12—Lausanne conference postponed to Nov. 20.
Nov. 20—Near East peace conference at Lausanne opened, with return to secret diplomacy in effect.
Nov. 27—Eastern Thrace and Adrianople turned over to the Turks.
Dec. 2—Russia and nations on her western border opened limitation of armament conference.
Dec. 4—Conference of Central American republics opened in Washington.
Nov. 30—Allies demanded from Germany apology and indemnity for attack on allied officers in Bavaria.
Dec. 5—British troops forced Turks to let Christian refugees leave Constantinople.
Dec. 6—Allies presented plan for control of Dardanelles to Lausanne conference. America's position stated.
Dec. 8—Turkey's plan for Dardanelles submitted at Lausanne. Virtually accepted by the allies.
Dec. 9—Allied premiers met in London to consider German reparations.
Dec. 10—German reparations plan rejected by allied premiers.
Shantung province formally restored to China by Japan.
Dec. 11—Conference of allied premiers adjourned to Jan. 2, France insisting on forcible occupation of the Ruhr.
Dec. 12—Baltic states served ultimatum on Russia at Moscow which Russia rejected and disarmament conference went on rocks.
Dec. 14—Turkey agreed to join League of Nations when peace is signed and to accept measures for protection of minorities.

FOREIGN

Jan. 7—Dail Eireann accepted Irish peace treaty by vote of 64 to 57. De Valera and followers decided to continue the fight.
Jan. 9—De Valera resigned presidency of Irish republic and was defeated for re-election, 58 to 60.
Jan. 10—Arthur Griffith elected president of Dail Eireann to establish the Irish Free State. De Valera and followers bolted.
Jan. 12—Premier Briand of France resigned because his policies at Cannes conference were opposed. Poincaré made premier.
Jan. 14—Parliament of southern Ireland ratified peace treaty. Michael Collins at head of provisional government.
Jan. 16—Provisional government of Irish Free State installed at Dublin Castle.
Feb. 2—Premier Bonomi of Italy and his cabinet resigned.
Feb. 6—Cardinal Achille Ratti, archbishop of Milan, elected pope, taking name of Pius XI.
Feb. 12—Pius XI crowned pope.
Feb. 22—Free State and republic advocates in Ireland agreed to have referendum on treaty with England and Free State constitution three months hence and to hold no elections until then.
Feb. 23—Japanese diet rejected universal suffrage measure.
Feb. 25—New Italian cabinet formed by Luigi Facta.
Feb. 28—Princess Mary of England married to Viscount Lascelles.
March 2—Lady Rhondda won seat in house of lords, creating precedent.
March 30—Irish Free State and Ulster representatives signed peace pact.
Two Portuguese aviators flew from Lisbon to the Canaries on way to Brazil.
March 31—King George signed Irish Free State act.
April 5—Portuguese aviators en route to Brazil flew from Canaries to Cape Verde islands.
April 18—Portuguese aviators flew from Cape Verde islands to St. Paul's Rock, 1,000 miles, but wrecked their plane on landing.
April 2—Gen. Chang Tso Ling, governor of Manchuria, seized Peking and Tien Tsin.
April 28—Great battle between armies of Generals Chang and Wu Pei Fu opened near Peking.
May 4—Gen. Juan Vincente Gomez elected president of Venezuela.
May 4—General Wu's army victorious in battle near Peking. General Chang's army in flight.
May 21—Russian government passed decree recognizing property rights within certain limits.
June 1—Old Chinese parliament met and President Hsu resigned.
Germany in throes of a revolution.
June 3—General Diedrichs elected president of Vladivostok government.
June 5—Portuguese aviators completed their flight from Lisbon to Brazil.
Japanese cabinet resigned.
June 8—King Alexander of Jugo-Slavia and Princess Marie of Rumania married at Belgrade.
June 10—Cuban cabinet resigned.
June 11—Li Yuan Hung assumed presidency of China and made Wu Ting Fang premier.
Admiral Kato became premier of Japan.
June 16—General Chen captured Canton and Sun Yat Sen fled.
National election held in Ireland; advocates of treaty winning.
June 22—Field Marshal Sir Henry Wilson, M. P. for an Ulster district, assassinated by two Irishmen in London.
June 24—Dr. Walter Rathenau, German foreign minister, assassinated in Berlin.
July 10—Big revolution in Brazil crushed after several weeks fighting.
July 19—Facta cabinet in Italy resigned owing to actions of the Fascisti.
July 25—Bavarian government rejected national German legislation for defense of the republic.
Aug. 6—Italian Fascisti captured palace at Genoa in face of heavy gun fire of regulars. Martial law proclaimed in several provinces.
Aug. 12—Cork, last stronghold of Irish rebels, taken by Irish Nationalists.
Aug. 14—Peace parley between warring factions in China opened in Shanghai.
Aug. 21—General Wu, military master of China, accepted policy of Dr. Sun for reorganization of China like the United States.
Aug. 22—Michael Collins, head of Irish Free State, killed in ambuscade.
Aug. 27—Sweden, by popular vote, rejected prohibition.
Aug. 30—General Crowder gave Cuba ten days to act on his legislative reform plan.
Sept. 7—Brazil began celebration of one hundredth anniversary of her independence.
Sept. 9—William Cosgrave elected president of Irish provisional government.
Sept. 26—Greek troops revolted and King Constantine abdicated.
Sept. 27—Crown Prince George sworn in as king of Greece.
Raisuli, famous Moroccan bandit, surrendered to the Spanish.
Oct. 15—King Ferdinand and Queen Marie of Rumania crowned at Albajulia.
Oct. 19—British conservatives decided to abandon coalition. Prime Minister Lloyd George and his cabinet resigned. A. Bonar Law invited to form new ministry.
Oct. 21—New provisional government of Dominican Republic inaugurated.
Oct. 23—Bonar Law elected head of Conservative party and accepted the post of prime minister.
Oct. 24—Bonar Law announced his cabinet and an election was called for Nov. 15.
Oct. 25—Japan evacuated Vladivostok and troops of Far Eastern Republic occupied the city.
Oct. 26—Italian Fascisti prepared for militant action and Premier Facta and his cabinet resigned.
King George dissolved British parliament and called new one to meet Nov. 20.
Oct. 30—King of Italy invited Mussolini, head of the Fascisti, to form a new ministry.
Oct. 30—Premier Mussolini announced new Italian cabinet.
Oct. 31—Gen. Francisco Murguia, Mexican rebel chieftain, captured and shot.
Nov. 1—Angora National assembly declared the sultan of Turkey dethroned, vested the sovereignty of the nation in the hands of the people and changed the name from Ottoman empire to State of Turkey.
Nov. 4—Turkish Nationalists took possession of Constantinople and asked the allies to remove their troops.
Nov. 5—Ex-Kaiser Wilhelm married Princess Hermine of Reuss at Doorn, Holland.
Allies refused to evacuate Constantinople.
Nov. 11—King of Italy gave Mussolini ministry full power to make governmental reforms.
Nov. 14—German Chancellor Wirth and his cabinet resigned under pressure of supporting parties.
Nov. 15—Prime Minister Bonar Law won control of house of commons in British elections.
Arthur Bernardes inaugurated president of Brazil.
Nov. 16—Wilhelm Cuno accepted German chancellorship.
Nov. 17—Turkish National assembly ordered arrest and trial of the sultan and his staff fled to Malta on a British warship.
Nov. 18—Abdul Medjid Effendi, cousin of deposed sultan, elected caliph by Turkish National assembly.
General Feng lead coup d'etat in Peking, establishing martial law and ousting the cabinet. Dr. W. W. Yen assumed premiership.
Nov. 20—Cuno named new German ministry. Socialists and Communists being not represented.
Nov. 24—Erskine Childers, chief aid of De Valera, executed by Irish Free State authorities.
Nov. 25—Italian parliament gave Premier Mussolini full power to carry out reforms.
German Chancellor Cuno given big vote of confidence by reichstag.
Nov. 28—Five former cabinet members of Greece and one general were convicted of treason in connection with the Greek *debacle in Asia Minor* and were executed. Great Britain protested and broke off diplomatic relations.
Dec. 2—Prince Andrew of Greece degraded and exiled for high treason.
Dec. 4—Parliament passed Irish constitution bill. Timothy Healy appointed governor general of Irish Free State.
Dec. 6—Irish Free State came into being.
Dec. 7—Ulster parliament voted to stay out of Irish Free State.
Dec. 8—Liam Mellowes and Rory O'Connor, Irish rebel leaders, executed in Dublin.
Dec. 9—Gabriel Narutowicz elected president of Poland.
Dec. 11—Pope held secret consistory and created eight new cardinals.
Dec. 16—President Narutowicz of Poland assassinated.
Ukraine parliament voted to merge with Moscow government.
Dec. 17—Moscow government ordered consuls of eleven nations to leave.

DOMESTIC

Jan. 3—Henry P. Fletcher appointed ambassador to Belgium.
Jan. 9—George Wharton Pepper appointed United States senator from Pennsylvania to succeed the late Boies Penrose.
Jan. 12—Senate by vote of 46 to 41 seated Truman H. Newberry of Michigan, with rebuke for lavish expenditure of money in campaign.
Jan. 26—House passed anti-lynching bill.
Jan. 31—Senate passed foreign debt refunding bill, putting limit for payment at 25 years.
Feb. 2—A. B. Houghton appointed ambassador to Germany, Theodore Brentano minister to Hungary and A. H. Washburn minister to Austria.
Feb. 8—Senate passed the house co-operative marketing bill.
Feb. 17—Charles A. Rawson appointed United States senator from Iowa to succeed Kenyon.
Feb. 18—Federal Judge K. M. Landis resigned, effective March 1.
Feb. 27—Supreme court ruled Nineteenth or woman's suffrage amendment is constitutional.
Feb. 28—President Harding in address to congress urged subsidies for American merchant marine which will amount to $15,000,000 in first year and $30,000,000 annually thereafter.
March 2—Dr. Hubert Work appointed postmaster general.
March 23—House of representatives passed soldiers bonus bill.
March 27—House voted to add $16,000,000 to rivers and harbors appropriation.
March 29—House passed army bill with appropriations for army of 115,000.
April 16—House in committee of the whole voted 177 to 130 to amend navy bill to provide for 86,000 men instead of 67,000.
Senate voted to extend 3 per cent immigration law for three years.
April 19—House clinched "big navy" action by vote of 221 to 148 and then passed the bill.
April 20—Pan American meeting of women opened in Baltimore.
April 21—Congress appropriated $1,000,000 for flood control and relief in Mississippi river valley.
May 1—United States Supreme court found packers control act constitutional.
May 2—Former Senator Albert J. Beveridge defeated Senator New in the Indiana Republican primaries. Samuel M. Ralston nominated by the Democrats.
May 5—House passed $17,000,000 soldier hospital bill.
May 10—A. H. Geissler, Oklahoma, appointed minister to Guatemala.
May 24—Interstate commerce commission ordered rail freight rates reduced about 10 per cent, effective July 1.
May 30—Lincoln memorial at Washington dedicated.
June 1—Senate passed army bill providing for army of 133,000 enlisted men.
June 5—United States Supreme court held labor organizations could be sued for violations of Sherman anti-trust law.
June 19—Senate passed navy appropriation bill providing for 86,000 enlisted men.
Minnesota Republicans renominated United States Senator F. B. Kellogg, and Democrats renominated Mrs. Anna D. Olesen.
June 21—Illinois Supreme court upheld the convictions of William Bross Lloyd and 16 other members of the Communist-Labor party for sedition.
June 22—Striking miners in Williamson county, Illinois, slaughtered 19 strike-breakers and mine guards.
June 24—Gov. Len Small of Illinois found not guilty of conspiracy to defraud the state.
June 27—Wisconsin Democrats nominated Mrs. Ben C. Hooper of Oshkosh for United States senate.
June 28—Senator P. J. McCumber defeated for renomination in Republican primaries of North Dakota by Lynn J. Frazier.
July 1—General Lord succeeded General Dawes as director of the budget.
July 11—James H. Wilkerson named to succeed K. M. Landis as United States district judge.
July 18—Robert B. Howell nominated for senate by Republicans of Nebraska and Senator Hitchcock renominated by Democrats.
Aug. 11—John W. Davis elected president American Bar association.
Aug. 15—Maj. David A. Reed appointed to succeed the late United States Senator Crow of Pennsylvania.
Aug. 19—Senate passed the McCumber tariff bill.
Aug. 23—House passed bill to create coal investigating commission.
Aug. 24—Secretary of State Hughes sailed for Brazil.
Aug. 29—Senator Hiram Johnson renominated by California Republicans.
Aug. 31—Senate passed soldiers bonus bill.
House passed emergency fuel bill designed to prevent profiteering in coal.
Proposed Midvale Republic Inland Steel merger cited by federal trade commission as unfair competition in violation of trade commission act.
Sept. 1—House passed bill to prevent forced discharge of 1,400 army officers.
Sept. 5—Associate Justice John A. Clarke resigned from Supreme court.
Sept. 5—Republicans of Wisconsin renominated Senator La Follette and Governor J. J. Blaine.
Former Senator George H. Sutherland appointed to Supreme court.
Senate passed the emergency fuel bill.
Sept. 7—Thirty-eight men indicted for participation in the Herrin coal mine massacre in Illinois.
Sept. 8—Senate passed Borah bill creating coal investigating commission.
Twenty-one more indicted for Herrin massacre.
Sept. 11—Senate bonus bill accepted by conference.
Republicans won Maine election by normal majority. Senator Hale and Governor Baxter being re-elected.
Sept. 12—Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, Senator Townsend of Michigan and Senator Poindexter of Washington renominated by Republicans.
Sept. 15—House adopted conference report on tariff bill.
Sept. 19—President Harding vetoed the soldiers bonus bill.
Senate adopted conference report on tariff bill.
Sept. 20—House overrode President's veto of bonus bill, but senate sustained it.
Sept. 21—President signed tariff bill.
Sept. 22—Congress adjourned.
Conrad E. Spens appointed federal fuel distributor.
Sept. 23—Herrin mine massacre grand jury completed its work, having returned 214 indictments.
Triennial conclave of Episcopalian church closed, denying members marriage with divorcees, refusing women place in church management, and passing other important church legislation.
Six killed in crash of army bombing planes at Mineola, L. I.
Sept. 25—G. A. R. in annual encampment at Des Moines, Ia.
Sept. 26—United States Senator Frelinghuysen of New Jersey renominated.
Sept. 28—Dr. J. W. Willett of Tama, Ia., elected commander in chief of G. A. R.
Oct. 3—Mrs. W. H. Felton appointed United States senator from Georgia to succeed the late Senator Thomas Watson.
Oct. 6—Attorney General Daugherty in sweeping decisions ruled liquor off of American ships throughout the world and barred foreign ships from American ports if they have liquor aboard, sealed or unsealed.
Oct. 10—President Harding appointed the coal fact finding commission.
Oct. 16—Great Britain rejected Secretary Hughes' appeal for treaty granting reciprocal right of search and seizure of ships outside territorial limits.
American Legion convention opened in New Orleans.
Oct. 20—Alvin M. Owsley of Texas elected national commander of American Legion.
Oct. 28—Judge Hand in New York federal court upheld Attorney General Daugherty's ruling against all ships bringing liquor into United States ports.
Oct. 24—Supreme Court Justice W. R. Day resigned, effective Nov. 14.
Nov. 7—Elections resulted generally in Democratic victories, Republican majority in congress greatly reduced.
Nov. 9—President Harding called extra session of congress for Nov. 20.
Nov. 13—United States Supreme court held Japanese are not eligible to naturalization.
Nov. 18—Truman H. Newberry resigned as senator from Michigan.
Nov. 20—Extra session of congress opened.
Nov. 21—President Harding asked congress to pass ship subsidy bill.
Mrs. W. H. Felton sworn in to act for a day as senator from Georgia.
Nov. 23—Pierce Butler of St. Paul, Minn., appointed associate justice of Supreme court to succeed Justice Day.
Nov. 24—Government began series of suits against contractors who built war camps, alleging fraudulent expenditures.
Nov. 28—Senate defeated the bill for a loan of $5,000,000 to Liberia.
Nov. 29—Governor Small of Illinois pardoned William Bross Lloyd and 16 other Communists convicted of violating the state espionage law.
House passed ship subsidy bill.
James Couzens of Detroit appointed United States senator to fill out term of Truman H. Newberry, resigned.
Dec. 4—Extra session of congress ended and regular session began. President submitted second annual budget calling for $3,078,940,331 for fiscal year 1924.
Dec. 5—Two army officers and four enlisted men killed in a plane collision at Langley field.
Dec. 7—President Harding in message to congress called for strict and literal enforcement of the prohibition law, a thoroughgoing agricultural credit system, improvement of transportation and outlawing of railroad strikes, and provision for drafting in war all national resources.
Dec. 12—New Illinois constitution rejected by people.
Dec. 15—Representative T. W. Harrison of Virginia, Democrat, unseated for election irregularities.
Dec. 16—Associate Justice Pitney of United States Supreme court resigned.
Dec. 18—Governors of 16 states conferred with President Harding on prohibition enforcement.
House passed navy bill appropriating $325,000,000.

INDUSTRIAL

Jan. 22—United States railway labor board announced new code of working rules that reduces pay and saves roads $50,000,000 annually.
Jan. 30—Omaha packing house butchers called off their strike.
Jan. 31—Judge Landis made final wage award for 1922 for Chicago building trades.
Feb. 3—Chicago Building Trades council accepted the Landis wage award.
April 1—Union anthracite and bituminous coal miners began strike.
May 10—United States labor board forbade railroads to use contract system of farming out jobs.
May 28—United States railway labor board cut wages of maintenance of way employees 13.2 per cent—about $50,000,000 a year.
June 6—United States railway labor board cut about $60,000,000 off the yearly pay of railroad shopmen; union heads ordered strike ballots sent out.
June 16—United States railway labor board reduced wages of clerks, signalmen and stationary firemen about $26,500,000 a year.
June 23—Samuel Gompers re-elected president of American Federation of Labor.
July 1—Railway shopmen went on strike.
July 3—United States rail labor board outlawed the striking mechanical crafts unions.
July 4—Railroad maintenance of way employees postponed strike indefinitely.
July 10—President Harding proposed that striking coal miners return to work at old scale and that new scale be arbitrated.
July 11—President Harding issued proclamation warning striking shopmen against interfering with mails or interstate transportation.
July 14—Railway stationary engineers, firemen and oilers ordered to strike on July 17.
July 17—President Harding's arbitration plan failing of acceptance, he told the mine operators to reopen their mines under protection of federal troops and the flag.
Sheriff and four others killed in mine-strike fight at Cliftonville, W. Va.
July 22—A. F. of L. inquiry board upheld Landis award in Chicago and recommended reorganization of local building trades council.
July 25—Interstate commerce commission, declaring existence of national emergency because of the strikes, took charge of traffic distribution of fuel and food.
Aug. 1—Chicago street car and elevated employees struck against reduced pay.
Railway executives rejected President Harding's plan that strikers returning to work be reinstated in seniority rights.
Aug. 2—Rail strikers accepted President Harding's plan with reservations.
Aug. 4—Chicago street car strike settled by compromise.
Aug. 7—President Harding proposed that striking shopmen return to work and that both sides submit seniority question to labor board.
Aug. 10—Brotherhood men refused to move trains on the Santa Fe system unless guards were withdrawn from shops.
Aug. 11—Many trains in West tied up by ... strikes of brotherhood men.
Aug. 13—Railway executives accepted President Harding's plan, with conditions, striking shopmen rejected it.
Aug. 15—Operators and miners signed agreement ending coal strike except in Indiana and Illinois. Former wage scale holds.
Aug. 18—President Harding laid industrial situation before congress and suggested legislation making decisions of labor board enforceable and creating a coal commission.
Aug. 22—Illinois coal strike settled, men winning their demands.
Sept. 1—Government obtained sweeping injunction in federal court in Chicago restraining striking shop crafts from interfering with operation of railways.
Sept. 2—Anthracite strike settled, old wage scale continued.
Sept. 13—Shopmen's strike broken by separate agreement with many roads.
Executive council of A. F. of L. demanded impeachment of Attorney General Daugherty and Federal Judge Wilkerson.
Sept. 23—Federal Judge Wilkerson sustained injunction against the union railway shopmen.
Oct. 1—... Great Lakes seamen struck.
Nov. 17—Chicago Building Trades council ... of Landis award.
Dec. 7—National Association of Railway Executives ... labor ... nationally.

DISASTERS

Jan. 4—Greek destroyer blown up by torpedo explosion; ... killed.
Jan. 28—Roof of moving picture theater in Washington collapsed under weight of snow; 97 killed and 133 injured.
Feb. 2—Twenty-five men killed by explosion in mine at Gates, Pa.
Feb. 21—United States army dirigible Roma, bought from Italy, destroyed by fall and explosion near Hampton Roads; 34 men killed, 8 injured.
March 16—One fireman killed, score injured in Chicago fire that destroyed Springer block and damaged the Burlington Railway Office building, with property loss of $3,000,000.
March 23—British submarine H-42 sunk in Mediterranean with crew of 24 after collision with destroyer.
March 29—Famous church of Ste. Anne de Beaupre near Quebec burned.
April 14—Destructive floods throughout Mississippi river valley.
April 17—Fatal and destructive tornadoes in southern Illinois and Indiana.
April 18—Four hundred carloads of war munitions exploded in Monastir, Serbia, killing hundreds and destroying center of city.
April 24—Sudden flood at Fort Worth, Tex., killed several score of persons.
April 27—Levee breaks in Louisiana made 10,000 homeless.
May 19—P. & O. liner Egypt sunk in collision with French freighter; 96 lost.
June 11—Great storm swept New York city and vicinity; 40 persons killed and vast damage done.
June 12—Three hundred drowned by flood in San Salvador.
July 31—Great conflagration in European business quarter of *Hongkong*.
Aug. 1—Forty persons killed in wreck of pilgrims train near Lourdes, France.
Aug. 2—Fifty thousand lives lost in typhoon at Swatow on China coast.
Aug. 5—Thirty-seven killed and 125 injured in railway collision at Sulphur Springs, Mo.
Aug. 17—Towns of Fairbanks, Silver Creek and Tinlo Minn., destroyed by forest fires.
Aug. 26—Japanese cruiser Niitaka sank in typhoon; 300 lives lost.
Aug. 28—Forty-seven men entombed in burning gold mine shaft at Jackson, Cal.; all found dead 22 days later.
Aug. 29—Chilean ship sank near Coquimbo; 310 lives lost.
Sept. 28—Ammunition stores exploded by lightning destroyed Falconara fort, Italy, killing 174 soldiers and injuring a thousand.
Oct. 5—More than 50 reported killed in disastrous forest fires in northern Ontario and Quebec. Several towns destroyed.
Oct. 21—Fifteen burned to death in New York tenement fire.
Oct. 31—Webb City, Mo., wrecked by tornado.

Continued on Page Ten.

Earnings Bituminous Miners In Pennsylvania in 1921 Show Best in the Non-Union Fields

The Chicago Black Diamond has made a very careful analysis of the statistics of coal production, men employed, and wages paid per year and per day earnings for the 26 counties of Pennsylvania in which bituminous coal was mined in 1921. The results of that analysis follow:

"In 1921, $190,743,700 was paid as wages to 174,469 persons, 102,204 of which were foreigners by the bituminous mining coal industry in the state of Pennsylvania.

"This figures $1,093 per person employed of every age and occupation, or a daily average wage earning of each person employed of $8.10.

"Analysis of six of the largest counties producing seventy-five per cent of last year's output show average wage cost of $1.75 per ton. The lowest average cost was $1.55 in Westmoreland county, and the highest $2 in Clearfield. Washington came second with low-wage cost of $1.61, Somerset showing $1.84, Cambria $1.97 and Allegheny $1.78.

"Many striking facts are brought out by analyzing results of non-union compared with union-operated districts. Clearfield county had perhaps the greatest proportion of union miners, while the wage cost was $2 per ton, and where miners worked only 120 days, producing at the rate of 3.9 tons per person per day worked. In Washington county, where open shop prevailed, miners worked 142 days and averaged 5.2 tons per day per person.

"The rate of pay earned by the non-union miners in Washington county was $8.50 per day, as compared with $8.09 per day earned by miners in Clearfield. The Washington miners were working on a scale approximately 30 per cent below the scale obtaining in union mines in Clearfield and they were able to get out better than 20 per cent more tonnage per day and to secure 22 additional working days over number worked in Clearfield. These Washington county miners averaged $8.50 per day, or $1,207 for the year, as compared with Clearfield miners' average of $8.09 per day, or $971 for the year.

"The accompanying tables are worth the most careful study on the part of the mining public, and students who are eager to learn the exact facts about the wage situation in the bituminous industry.

"It is interesting to note that Allegheny, a typical union stronghold, while working on an average of 156 days, or 21 over the general average for the state, paid wages averaging only $6.50 per day per person, or a total earning per person for the year of $1,028.

"Of the above counties, non-union mines in Fayette, Greene, Somerset, Washington and Westmoreland, particularly, were worked on scale of wages ranging from 30 to 40 per cent below wages in union counties. These five counties in 1921 produced 58,491,235 of the total of 107,039,246 tons produced in the state, or practically 55 per cent of the total production. It will be noted that wages in only two of these counties were below $8 per day, and that in all of them miners' earnings for the year were in excess of $1,100 per person employed.

"The striking fact is brought out that 82,834 persons employed in these non-union counties, or 47 per cent of the total persons employed in the state, produced 55 per cent of the total tonnage. This was at the rate of 706.13 tons per man per year, as compared with an average for the state of 619.06 tons per person per year."

The number of men employed, days worked, total wages paid, and the average wages per person per year and per person per day are shown in the following:

County	Men Employed	Days Worked	Total Wages	Per Person Per Yr.	Per Person Per Day
Allegheny	19,771	156	$20,342,900	$1,029	$6.60
Armstrong	6,394	105	5,965,800	933	8.88
Beaver	181	180	128,100	708	3.93
Bedford	1,158	94	799,600	690	7.35
Blair	143	27	36,400	254	9.43
Butler	1,867	133	1,531,900	821	6.17
Cambria	23,777	144	29,759,400	1,239	8.96
Centre	1,748	115	1,312,300	751	6.53
Clarion	2,477	131	1,988,200	803	6.13
Clearfield	10,718	120	10,408,700	971	8.09
Clinton	270	55	152,600	565	10.28
Elk	1,778	112	1,703,800	958	8.56
Fayette	23,966	141	26,607,500	1,110	7.87
Fulton	90	118	73,300	814	6.90
Greene	2,291	191	3,283,400	1,433	7.50
Huntington	1,151	129	945,500	821	6.15
Indiana	12,377	122	11,438,000	924	7.57
Jefferson	5,504	120	5,301,500	963	8.03
Lawrence	197	291	248,700	1,257	4.32
Lycoming	20	234	18,700	935	3.29
Mercer	913	143	986,300	1,080	7.56
Somerset	13,218	146	15,613,600	1,181	8.15
Tioga	1,104	160	1,222,500	1,107	6.92
Venango	17	300	22,900	1,318	4.37
Washington	20,599	142	24,870,600	1,207	8.50
Westmoreland	22,760	134	25,981,500	1,142	8.52
Totals	174,489	3,793	$190,743,700		
Average		135		$1.093	$8.10

The wage cost per ton and production per man in the nine counties which employed over 85 per cent of the mine workers, paid 88 per cent of the wages in the industry and produced 90 per cent of the bituminous coal, is shown in the following:

	Men Employed	Days Worked	Tonnage Produced	Tot. Wages	Wage Cost Per Ton	Tons Per Man
Allegheny	19,771	156	11,412,842	$20,342,900	$1.78	577.23
Cambria	23,777	144	15,099,310	29,759,400	1.97	635.04
Clearfield	10,718	120	5,200,714	10,408,700	2.00	485.22
Fayette	23,966	141	15,869,041	26,607,500	1.68	662.15
Greene	2,291	191	1,880,689	3,283,400	1.75	820.90
Indiana	12,377	122	5,960,650	11,438,000	1.92	481.58
Somerset	13,213	145	8,489,940	15,613,600	1.84	642.30
Washington	20,599	112	15,467,397	24,870,600	1.61	750.88
Westmoreland	22,760	134	16,784,168	25,981,500	1.55	737.44
Totals	149,477	1,295	96,164,660	$168,305,600		
Average		140			$1.75	643.34

Chronology of The Year 1922

Compiled by E. W. PICKARD

(©, 1922, Western Newspaper Union.)

Continued from Page Nine.

Nov. 6—Eighty men killed by gas explosion in coal mine near Spangler, Pa.

Nov. 10—Earthquake and tidal waves in Chile killed hundreds and did vast damage.

Nov. 19—Eighty lives lost when Mexican steamer sank at La Bomba.

Nov. 22—Eighty-four men killed by dust explosion in mine near Birmingham, Ala.

Dec. 8—Business district and many homes of Astoria, Ore., burned; loss $5,000,000.

NECROLOGY

Jan. 2—Rennold Wolf, playwright and critic, in New York.

Jan. 5—Sir Ernest Shackleton, British explorer, in Antarctic.

Jan. 7—Prince Kalanianaole, Hawaiian delegate to congress.

Jan. 8—Joseph Oliver, grand sire of Sovereign Lodge of Odd Fellows of United States, Canada and Australia, at Toronto.

Jan. 10—Marquis Okuma, famous Japanese statesman.

Clarence B. Miller, secretary of Republican national committee.

Jan. 15—Former United States Senator Joseph H. Millard of Nebraska.

Jan. 16—John T. Kelly, veteran comedian.

Jan. 17—George B. Selden, inventor of first gasoline-driven vehicle, in Rochester, N. Y.

Jan. 19—Archbishop Charles H. Gauthier of the metropolitan provinces of Ottawa.

Jan. 22—Pope Benedict XV.

John Kendrick Bangs, American humorist and editor.

Viscount James Bryce.

Jan. 26—Arthur Nikisch, famous orchestral conductor.

Jan. 25—Miss Genevieve Reynolds, veteran American actress.

Jan. 26—Mrs. Imogene Hyams, creator of Little Eva in "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Jan. 27—Mrs. Elizabeth C. Seaman (Nellie Bly), newspaper woman, in New York.

Jan. 28—Richard Westacott, United States vice consul in London.

Feb. 1—Field Marshal Prince Yamagata, elder statesman of Japan.

Feb. 2—E. H. Shaughnessy, second assistant postmaster general, victim of Washington theater disaster.

Feb. 3—Gen. Christian De Wet, commander in chief of Boer army in war of 1899.

Feb. 4—Maurice FitzGerald, duke of Leinster, premier peer of Ireland.

Feb. 8—G. W. Jackson, noted engineering contractor, in Chicago.

Feb. 14—John S. Miller, eminent attorney, in Chicago.

Feb. 20—J. F. Shafroth, former United States senator and governor of Colorado.

Feb. 21—Col. E. G. Chelmsley-Jones, former chief of war risk insurance.

Feb. 22—Viscount Harcourt, British statesman.

March 1—Dr. J. C. Branner, president emeritus of Stanford university.

March 2—Henry Bataille, French dramatist.

March 6—Col. John Lambert, millionaire steel magnate, at Pasadena, Cal.

March 25—Charles Pope, former "glucose king," in Chicago.

March 30—Sir John Eaton, Canadian merchant prince.

April 1—Charles, ex-emperor of Austria, at Funchal, Madeira.

April 3—Dr. Cyrus Northrup, president emeritus of University of Minnesota.

Frederick Villiers, famous war artist and correspondent, in England.

April 4—John W. Midgely, noted railway expert, in Chicago.

April 9—Gen. Erich von Falkenhayn, former chief of staff of German army.

April 10—E. J. Murphy, veteran warden of Illinois state penitentiary.

April 12—Henry M. Shrady, sculptor, in New York.

April 13—Sir Ross Smith, famous Australian aviator, killed by fall of plane.

April 14—Adrian C. Anson, famous veteran of baseball, in Chicago.

April 17—Henry V. Esmond, English playwright.

John Foord, editor Asia Magazine, in Washington.

April 23—Eduardo S. Mujica, Chilean statesman.

Lord Leopold Mountbatten, cousin of King George of England.

Rt. Rev. Troy Beatty, Episcopal bishop coadjutor of Tennessee.

April 25—Frederick VanRensselaer Dey, writer of the Nick Carter detective stories, committed suicide in New York.

April 28—Paul Deschanel, ex-president of France.

April 29—Richard Croker, former head of Tammany Hall, in Ireland.

S. R. Kaufman, well known hotel man of Chicago.

April 30—Commander J. D. J. Kelley, U. S. N., retired, in New York.

May 1—John Vance Cheney, poet and essayist, in San Diego, Cal.

May 2—Ada Jones, noted musical comedy actress.

May 4—A. J. Gronna, former United States senator from North Dakota.

May 6—Henry P. Davison, New York banker.

May 7—J. H. Patterson, head of National Cash Register Co.

United States District Judge Beverly Evans at Savannah, Ga.

May 17—C. B. Adams, noted penologist, at St. Charles, Ill.

May 13—Dr. Rafael Zaldivar, former minister from Salvador, in Chicago.

May 30—A. C. Bartlett, prominent in Chicago business and civic life.

June 2—Former United States Senator W. P. Pollock of South Carolina.

June 3—Mrs. Mary Virginia Terhune (Marion Harland), author, in New York.

June 5—W. T. Abbott, Chicago financier.

June 6—Lillian Russell—Mrs. Alexander P. Moore—famous stage beauty, in Pittsburgh, Pa.

June 7—Richard A. Ballinger, former secretary of the interior, at Seattle.

George Carmack, discoverer of the Klondike gold fields, at Vancouver.

June 8—Henry T. Oxnard, leader in sugar industry, in New York.

June 13—Horace E. Hooper, publisher of Encyclopedia Britannica.

G. W. Aldredge, collector of the port of New York.

June 19—Frederic C. Penfield, former ambassador to Austria, in New York.

June 21—Take Jonescu, Rumanian statesman.

June 23—Wu Ting Fang, Chinese statesman.

June 24—William T. Rockefeller, capitalist.

June 27—A. Stuart Baldwin, vice president Illinois Central railway.

Edwin U. Judd, last survivor of founders of Republican party, at Anacortes, Wash.

June 29—Mrs. Charles Henrotin, Chicago, leader in society and social work.

June 30—Samuel G. Goss, inventor and manufacturer of printing presses, at Glencoe, Ill.

July 6—Congressman M. P. Kinkaid of O'Neill, Neb., in Washington.

July 9—B. W. Barrett, editor and proprietor of Birmingham (Ala.) Age-Herald.

July 16—Dr. E. J. Wheeler, editor of Current Opinion.

July 19—Rev. Dr. J. F. Goucher, founder of Goucher college, Baltimore.

July 22—Alice Mirlam, grand opera star, in New York.

July 24—Col. R. W. Guthrie, noted oil man of Pittsburgh, Pa.

July 27—Richard M. Birdsall, famous inventor, in Chicago.

July 31—Miss Mary N. Murfree ("Charles Egbert Craddock"), American author.

Aug. 1—Former United States Senator Frank S. White of Alabama.

Aug. 2—Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone.

United States Senator William E. Crow of Pennsylvania.

Lemuel P. Padgett, former congressman from Tennessee.

Aug. 3—Benjamin S. Donnelley, former famous football star, in New York.

Aug. 4—Enver Pasha, ex-war minister of Turkey, killed in battle.

Aug. 6—Rear Admiral Uriel Sebree, U. S. N., retired.

Aug. 12—Arthur Griffith, president of Dail Eireann, in Dublin.

Aug. 13—John G. Woolley, former prohibition candidate for President, in Spain.

Aug. 14—Lord Northcliffe, noted British journalist and publisher.

Levy Mayer, prominent Chicago lawyer and capitalist.

Aug. 16—Rollin D. Salisbury, geologist, University of Chicago.

Aug. 18—Genevieve Ward, noted American tragedienne, in London.

Aug. 22—Rev. Dr. Henry Couden, blind chaplain of the house of representatives for 25 years, in Washington.

Aug. 22—Albert J. Hopkins, former United States senator from Illinois.

Aug. 26—Delavan Smith, publisher of Indianapolis News.

Aug. 26—Dr. Stephen Smith, founder of American Public Health association.

Aug. 27—Francis S. Peabody, millionaire coal magnate of Chicago.

Aug. 28—Arthur Dawson, American artist and critic.

Aug. 30—Mrs. Nellie Grant Jones, only daughter of Gen. U. S. Grant, in Chicago.

W. H. Hudson, noted British naturalist and author.

Sept. 2—Col. D. E. McCarthy, chief quartermaster of A. E. F., in Chicago.

The duchess of Albany.

H. H. Lawson, Australian novelist and poet.

F. W. Dickinson, chief editor of Reuter's.

Sept. 4—Theodore A. Bell, prominent lawyer and politician of San Francisco.

Sept. 5—Bishop Samuel A. Fallows, head of Reformed Episcopal church, in Chicago.

Sept. 8—J. T. Clark, president Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha railway.

Leon Bonnat, eminent French artist.

Sept. 15—Rt. Rev. Cortlandt Whitehead, Protestant Episcopal bishop of Pittsburgh.

Sept. 19—Garland Stahl, Chicago bank president and former baseball star.

Sept. 21—Enos Mills, American naturalist and author.

Sept. 26—Thomas Watson, United States senator from Georgia.

Oct. 1—Rear Admiral Charles E. Clark, U. S. N., retired.

Oct. 6—Walter Hill, well known banker of St. Louis, Mo.

Oct. 7—Marie Lloyd, British comedienne.

Oct. 8—Jorge Montt, former president of Chile.

Oct. 10—Isaac Guggenheim, American copper magnate, in England.

Oct. 13—Mrs. Elizabeth W. Champney, American author.

Oct. 22—Dr. Lyman Abbott, editor of Outlook and famous preacher and writer.

Oct. 31—Father Bernard Vaughan, famous Jesuit preacher, in London.

Nov. 1—Thomas Nelson Page, author and former ambassador to Italy.

Alfred Capus, leading French journalist.

Nov. 2—T. DeWitt Cuyler, prominent railroad man, in Philadelphia.

Nov. 7—Jacob Gimbel, prominent merchant of Philadelphia, New York and Milwaukee.

Nov. 3—Antonio Lopez Gutierrez, minister from Honduras, in Washington.

Nov. 9—Mrs. Mary Smith Lockwood, founder of Daughters of American Revolution.

Nov. 12—Bellamy Storer, former American diplomat, in Paris.

Nov. 14—Richard K. Fox, editor and publisher of the Police Gazette, in New York.

Nov. 15—E. L. Burlingame, former editor of Scribner's Magazine, in New York.

Nov. 17—Gen. Luke E. Wright, former secretary of war and governor general of the Philippines, in Memphis.

W. G. Sharp, former ambassador to France, at Elyria, O.

Nov. 19—Frank Bacon, American actor, in Chicago.

Nov. 20—George Bronson Howard, author and playwright, at Los Angeles.

Nov. 23—Baron Sidney Sonnino, Italian statesman.

Henry N. Cary, well known newspaper man, in Chicago.

Nov. 24—John H. Gilmour, American actor and musician, at Yonkers, N. Y.

Nov. 25—Frederick G. Niedringhaus, former congressman and Republican national committeeman from Missouri.

Nov. 26—Kate Ryan, veteran American actress, at Boston.

Nov. 27—G. H. Scidmore, United States consul general at Tokyo.

Nov. 30—James R. Mann of Chicago, veteran congressman.

William G. Rockefeller, nephew of John D. Rockefeller.

Dec. 2—Rear Admiral John R. Edwards, U. S. N., retired, at Bristol, R. I.

Dec. 7—Dr. W. E. Quine, noted Chicago physician.

Dec. 8—Dr. C. A. Fischer, astronomer of Trinity college, Hartford, Conn.

Dec. 9—Cardinal Iglesias of Spain.

L. B. Prince, former governor of New Mexico.

Dec. 12—John Wanamaker, famous merchant, in Philadelphia.

Dec. 15—Alexander Robertson, banker of Chicago.

Dec. 16—Jesse M. Overton, capitalist, of Nashville, Tenn.

James O. Davidson, ex-governor of Wisconsin.

Lord Marcus Beresford, noted English horseman.

Dec. 17—Col. A. E. Bradley, former chief surgeon of the A. E. F.

10C MONTH PAYS RENT ON NEW JERSEY HOMES

Free Firewood Is Also Furnished Tenants at Weymouth, Near Atlantic City.

Ten cents a month for rent, with free firewood, sounds like fiction; but it is a fact. These profiteerless rents are quoted not in some South Sea island, but in Atlantic county, New Jersey.

The houses which rent at these dreamlike prices are at Weymouth, about six miles from Mays Landing. They are owned by the water power company. When this company bought an estate it took over title to a score of houses adjacent to the old paper mills. Tenants had lived in these houses for many years, some for a lifetime and others for so long that they had come to regard them, in a way, as their own.

This provided an instance in exception to the old saying that corporations are without souls. The new owners, not wishing to disturb the tenants, but finding it legally necessary to charge a rental in order to protect their title to the property, fixed the rents at 10 cents a month and leases to this effect were duly drawn up and executed. Under the terms of the leases, the tenants are permitted to cut all the firewood they need for their own use.

BEARD TOO LONG, LOST JOB

Berlin Court Awards Old Man Three Months' Salary.

A court in Berlin awarded a gray-haired old man three months' salary because he had been discharged for having too long a beard. The employee was once a doctor of medicine but was so reduced in circumstances that he was obliged to seek other employment.

As an advertising solicitor, he alleged he was barely earning a living when he was suddenly discharged for refusing to trim his beard to an ordinary length.

SOISSON THEATRE

Today, Tomorrow and Wednesday

Comedy:

A Rambling Romeo

Also

Pathe News Weekly

Admission 10c and 30c, Including Tax.

Special Music by Our 5-Piece Orchestra.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

JUST TONY

STARRING TOM MIX

Paramount Theatre

Today and Tomorrow

Afraid to Fight

STARRING

FRANK MAYO

Comedy—How She Lied

Admission 10c and 20c, Including Tax

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

THE LOADED DOOR

WITH HOOT GIBSON

WRIGHT-METZLER CO.

These Be Great Days For the Thrifty!

At Half Price on the Second Floor

A collection of odds and ends that aren't really odds and ends but timely and desireable merchandise is attracting a great deal of attention on the Second Floor. Included are—

Handmade Chemise, carefully made and neatly trimmed. AT HALF PRICE.

Muslin Chemise in a good array of regular and stout sizes. HALF PRICE.

Muslin Petticoats, practical, tubable and embroidery trimmed. HALF PRICE.

A Group of Bathrobes, warm and well cut. AT HALF PRICE.

Second Floor.

Men's Bathrobes Reduced 25%

These bathrobes occupy their own special rack and they are particularly worthy of the thrifty shopper's attention.

Note the generous way in which they're cut—the care with which they are finished—the absolute comfort of their warm materials—the soothing simplicity of their patterns.

Hardly a man will want to spend a winter without one. Former prices $6 to $13.50 are now reduced 25%.

Main Floor—Rear.

All Women's Suits Now Half Price

Real thrift is largely a matter of forethought—perhaps that is why far-seeing women are buying their Spring suit now while prices are so drastically lowered.

The garments featured are all that you demand in point of style, material, workmanship and finish.

It will really be well worth your while to at least come in and look them over. Prices in every instance are reduced exactly one half.

Apparel Section—Second Floor.

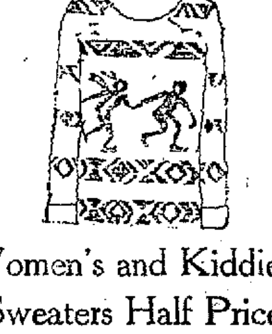
Fancy Turkish Towels 1/3 Off

These are towels that are notable for their absorbent qualities, their neat appearance. Their soft terry surfaces promise you many a stimulating rub down after the bath. And they will launder well and often—without losing any of these virtues.

Prices, now reduced one third, range from 40c up. You will be proud to hang them in the bathroom when you're expecting visitors.

Plain Turkish towels are also reduced one third. They are ideal for every day use, come in generous sizes and are astoundingly easy to buy at their new prices.

Main Floor.



Women's and Kiddies' Sweaters Half Price

Every woman's sweater that we have in stock is effected by this reduction. The styles include coat sweaters and slipovers in many of the patterns and weaves that have been declared smartest for sportswear this season. The showing is well worth a visit.

Children's Sweaters at half price come in copen, brown and navy blue. The majority are coat styles with trim little belts. Not a few are Ashur Knit and "100% wool." That insures their quality for you.

Second Floor

Plated Casserole Holders 1/2 Price

If you've ever known the convenience and comfort of a Pyrex Casserole that could be slipped into a silver plated stand and immediately placed on an immaculate table—you'll not be slow to take advantage of these unusual reductions. Coffee urns, electric coffee percolators, a few heating pads are reduced one-fourth. The reduction is made unusually drastic in order that we may close out the few pieces that we have left. It's a rare opportunity to bring your kitchen equipment and your method of serving meals up to the minute.

COAL
Run of Mine Coal
Delivered 15c Per Bushel
KENNEL COAL CO.
Bell Phone 1361-J; Tri-State 501

Custom Coal
Call 834 Tri-State,
De Haven Coal Co.

J. B. KURTZ
NOTARY PUBLIC
112 Wall Street,
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.
Licenses of All Kinds Secured.
Legal Papers Executed.

PATRONIZE THOSE WHO ADVERTISE